The Numismatist

Official Publication of the
American Numismatic Association

For Collectors of
Coins, Medals, Tokens,
& Paper Money

November 1979

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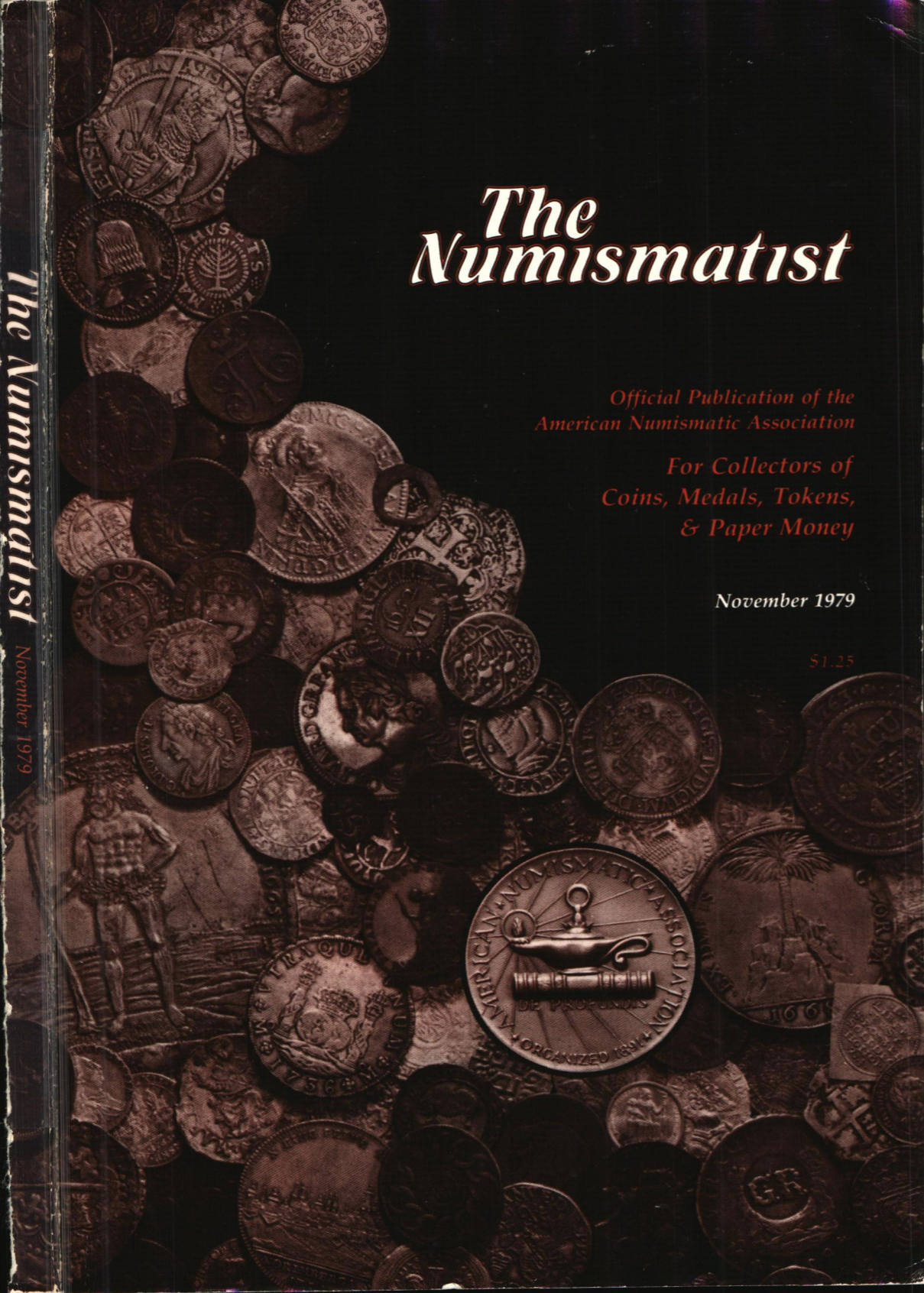

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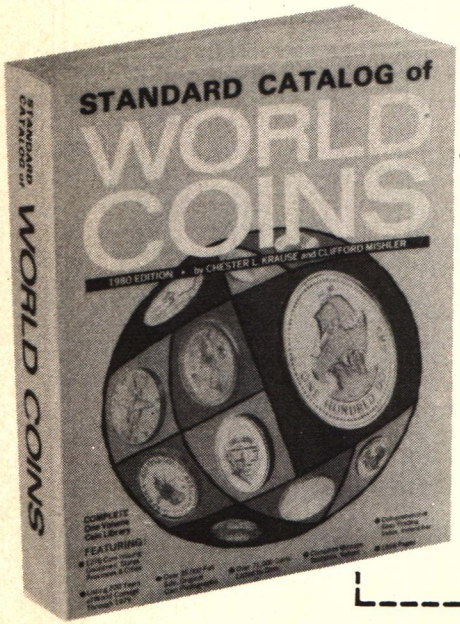

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November, 1979 / *Vol. 92, No. 11*

The Numismatist

Offical Publication of the American Numismatic Association

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The Numismatist (ISSN 0029-6090) is published monthly © 1979 by the American Numismatic Association, an educational, nonprofit organization. Non-member subscription $15 per year. Send all remittances, undelivered magazines, changes of address and zip code to: P.O. Box 2366 Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Second class postage paid at Colorado Springs, Colorado and at additional mailing offices.

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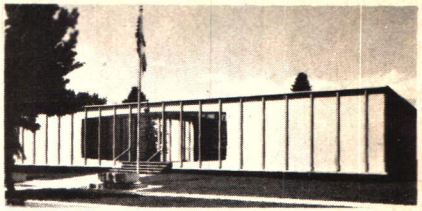

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Office Hours: Mon. - Fri., 8-5. (303) 473-9142

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Linked Rings

Early American Unity Illustrated

by David P. McBride, ANA 90354

NOVEMBER 1979 2373

In early America, numismatic iconography on coins and paper money did not stand alone, isolated from other creations of the time; instead, patriotic numismatic designs often played roles which both influenced and were influenced by a wide variety of decorative and practical objects. Rather than being spontaneous artistic conceptions, numismatic designs showed themselves to be a deliberate result of the demands of the time and the artistic trends and traditions available to satisfy them.

One of the first designs to exemplify the young nation's independent character and optimistic aspirations was thirteen linked rings, one for each original colony, arranged in a circular pattern. This emblem has been found used in a variety of media and applications from eighteenth-century America. In some cases the names of the individual colonies or states were inscribed on the links in geographical order running clockwise from north to south. When necessary, the names were abbreviated to fit them onto the interlinked rings.

An explicit "American" identity was rendered through the symbolic content of this motif. Each linked circle contributed to the whole circle, and the geometrical and symmetrical whole was completed only through the participation of the component links. The circle, being without end, had from ancient days been a symbol of eternity, continuity, and wholeness. The thirteen colonies' desire for independence from Great Britain and their need for mutual cooperation both to achieve this and to exist as a new nation, were characterized by the motif of linked rings.

A similar motif was used in Greco-Roman commemorative reliefs circa 150 B.C. to 200 A.D. In these the geographical names of Asia Minor cities attending Grecian games were enclosed in rings, linked together or in parallel rows.[1] In addition, a pattern of continuous rings was the basis of a Roman mosaic pavement found in Pompeii.[2] In the iconography of Christian art, three interlinked circles symbolized the co-eternal nature of the Trinity. Linked rings are found on manuscript paintings of Celtic-Anglo Saxon origin; adjoining rings were also used by English neoclassical architect Robert Adam in the ceiling of the music room of Harewood House, Yorkshire (completed between 1759 and 1771).[3] The pattern probably occurred sporadically in every style.

As a specifically American symbol, numismatic and otherwise, the device of linked rings was short-lived, lasting only about forty years, not long compared to the enduring symbols of the eagle and Liberty. Nonetheless, the rings of linked colonies were a striking representation of early America's optimistic new national identity. What was only a dream when introduced as an American symbol in the third quarter of the 1700's had become a reality by its decline in use around 1815. This survey will illustrate the widespread use of the rings in a variety of applications and will also add historical information as space permits.

NEWBURYPORT, MASSACHUSETTS, COMPANY COLORS—1775

Incomplete references exist to a flag dated 1775 by vexillologist (student of flags) James Hodgson in his bibliography on American flags, seals, and insignia.[4] It is called the Newburyport flag because it was claimed, when exhibited in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, in 1876 for the Centennial, that it was carried by a Newburyport, Massachusetts, company during the Revolutionary War. In *The Origin of the Flag* by Edward F. Jones, 1896, p. 11, it was described thus: "The flag has a white canton, on which is painted a green pine tree in a blue field, *surrounded by a chain circle of thirteen links*, each link grasped by a mailed hand coming out of a cloud." [Italics added.]

Fig. 1. Continental Currency fractional note of February 17, 1776. 13 rings. (Height 80mm, Width 60mm) The rings motif on the reverse provides a design model for numerous early American objects.

THE EARLY PAPER MONEY OF AMERICA, BY ERIC P. NEWMAN.

Additional information about the flag is lacking, and even its present location is a mystery. During the 1976 Bicentennial celebrations, the Newburyport Marine Militia's marching unit carried a reproduction of the flag. Newburyport did have two companies in the Battle of Bunker Hill on June 17, 1775; however, the records do not indicate if the original flag was carried there or not.

CONTINENTAL CURRENCY FRACTIONAL ISSUES OF FEBRUARY 17, 1776

The Continental Currency fractional issues authorized by Resolution of the Continental Congress on February 17, 1776, are the first fully documented American use of the linked rings motif to symbolize early national unity (Fig. 1). The reverse on the rag paper notes of $1/6, $1/3, $1/2, and $2/3 is dominated by a circle composed of thirteen linked rings with each identified as a colony and arranged geographically from north to south in a clockwise direction with New Hampshire at the 12:00 position. With minor variations this arrangement was to be employed elsewhere whenever names of states were added onto the rings. Inside the ring motif on the notes is the motto WE ARE ONE surrounded by AMERICAN CONGRESS with a sunburst extending to the rings.

A central feature on the obverse is a sun and sundial with the legends FUGIO (Latin, "I fly") and MIND YOUR BUSINESS, which imply that time flies, so attend to your business. This sentiment has often been attributed to Benjamin Franklin because it is similar to thoughts he published in *Poor Richard's Almanac*.[5] Others thought to have been possible designers of the notes are Francis Hopkinson and David Rittenhouse.[6] Actually, the designer's true identity is still a mystery despite the extensive research to support one or the other, especially Ben Franklin. In 1956 an E.J. Theisen of East Orange, New Jersey, published a circular in which he offered a $250 reward for information

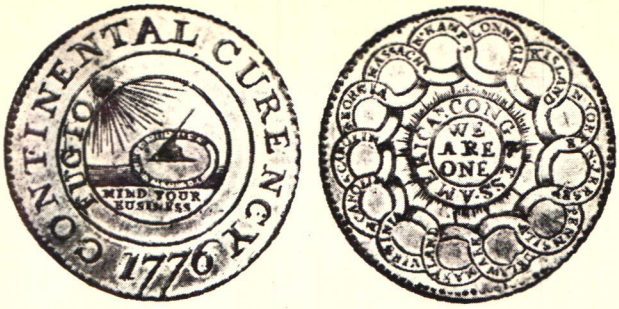

Fig. 2. Continental Dollar Pattern–1776. 13 rings. (25mm) The design elements were derived from the Continental Currency fractional notes.

on who the designer was of the 1787 Fugio cent which was composed of designs and mottoes derived from the Continental Currency fractional notes.[7] Although the offer did trigger several research articles, the designer was not positively identified and the money was never released.

The issue of $1,000,000 in fractional notes was printed by the Philadelphia firm of Hall and Sellers, manufacturers of all the Continental Currency issues.[8] The low denominations were an effort on the part of the Continental Congress to ease a scarcity of minor coins. These notes marked the first numismatic use of the linked rings design in America and provided a primary design model for a number of eighteenth century artifacts to follow.

THE CONTINENTAL CURRENCY PATTERN DOLLARS—1776

A dollar-sized coin, now considered to have been either a pattern or a trial piece, the Continental Dollar of 1776 used the linked rings motif on its reverse (Fig. 2). The design elements are very similar to those first used on both the obverse and reverse of the fractional notes. Although no documented record of Congressional authorization to strike these pieces has come to light, they do bear the inscriptions CONTINENTAL CURRENCY and AMERICAN CONGRESS. An obverse inscription on some pieces, E.G. FECIT, has been demonstrated by numismatic researcher Eric P. Newman to mean "made by Elisha Gallaudet," a New York engraver of paper currency.[9]

That the pieces were struck in 1776 (in silver, brass, and pewter) is confirmed by a British officer's published account in *The London Chronicle* of December 24, 1776, entitled "Extract from an Officer of the 64th Regiment, in Yorkisland, to his Friend in Town." He wrote, "The Congress have established a Mint at Philadelphia, where they coin copper and silver pieces about the size of half a crown....."[10] The mint mentioned is a mystery since no evidence of it has yet been uncovered. The pieces were again mentioned in *Watson's Chemical Essays,* London, February 1786, where the metal composition of pewter and the design elements were recorded.[11]

The Continental Dollars were catalogued by Eric P. Newman in 1952, whereupon four distinct reverses were identified. Three of these, reverses A, B, and C, have the Massachusetts link counterclockwise from the New Hampshire link, a geographical error corrected in the other die, reverse D.[12]

The interpretation now is that the silver specimens were actual patterns, that the brass specimens were die-trials, and that the pewter specimens were possibly distributed to members of the Congress to gain their support for a new coinage. An absence of the one dollar denomination in all Continental Currency paper issues lasted from July 22, 1776, to January 14, 1779; this fact supports the notion that the Congress was considering the striking of one dollar

About the Author

A collecting interest in early American coinage led author David P. McBride into a study on the "linked rings" motif which was an early American numismatic design; it was to grow into a fascinating research project which would take four years to complete.

Born in New Castle, Pennsylvania, McBride graduated from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., and is currently Director of Alternative Education for the Summit County Schools in Frisco, Colorado. He holds membership in the ANA, the American Numismatic Society, and the British Numismatic Society. Other collecting interests include Canadian blacksmith tokens, 18th century British tradesmen tokens, and imitation regal halfpence and farthings.

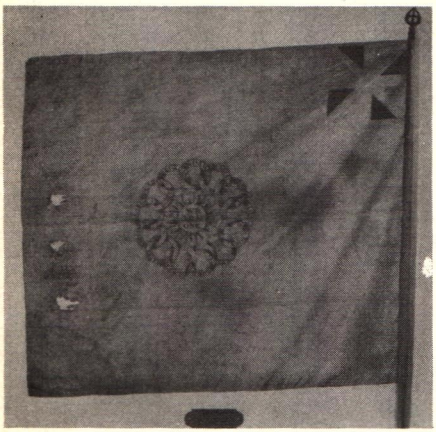

Fig. 3. New Hampshire Second Regimental Colors–1777. 13 rings. (Height 5', Width 5'6") New Hampshire ring is at the 12:00 position.
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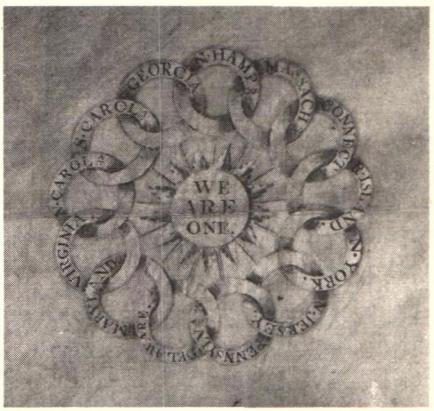

Fig. 4. New Hampshire Second Regimental Colors–center area. This was copied from the reverse of a Continental Currency fractional note.
COURTESY NEW HAMPSHIRE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

coins, an event which did not occur until 1794.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SECOND REGIMENTAL COLORS—1777

One of the flags or colors of the New Hampshire Second Regiment bears in its center a design almost identical to the linked rings motif used on the Continental Currency fractional notes (Fig. 3). It is clearly a copy of the currency's rings, and close comparison of the two reveals only minute differences (Fig. 4).

The flag is made of buff-colored silk with the central design painted in gold with black lettering. In the dexter corner are eight triangles, alternately red and blue, so arranged as to form two crosses, one upright, the other diagonal. The motto WE ARE ONE appears in the center of the rings as on the currency; however, AMERICAN CONGRESS is omitted. Each ring bears the name of one of the thirteen colonies with the New Hampshire link at the prominent 12:00 position, presumably the reason this design was chosen for regimental colors.

This particular flag and another from the same regiment have the unfortunate

distinction of being the only American regimental colors captured by the British during the Revolutionary War.[13] Three New Hampshire regiments were organized by the Provincial Congress of New Hampshire in May of 1777. The colors were made somewhere between that time and their capture near Fort Anne, New York, on July 8, 1777, by the British Ninth Foot Regiment which had been detached by Sir John Burgoyne. This occurred only a few days after he captured Fort Ticonderoga.

The Ninth Foot was under a Lieutenant-Colonel Hill, and the captured New Hampshire colors were held up as a prize after the British victory, according to the Historical Record of the Foot. Three months later on October 17, 1777, the Foot was surrendered with the rest of Burgoyne's army at Saratoga. Officers were permitted to keep their personal baggage as part of Burgoyne's terms of surrender, so Lieutenant-Colonel Hill hid the colors in his belongings and kept them until his subsequent return to England. Once there he presented them to King George III, a gesture for which he was made an aide-de-camp and promoted to colonel in the Army. The colors remained in the possession of the Hill family until purchased by Edward Tuck, who in 1912 presented them to the New Hampshire Historical Society, where they are now on permanent display.[14] The New Hampshire Committee of Safety records show that payment for the colors was not authorized until July 12, 1977, four days after they were captured at Fort Anne![15]

GEORGIA AND VERMONT PAPER CURRENCIES—1777 AND 1781

The various colonies issued paper money to help finance their governments and to help support the war effort. Later, a few of them also struck coins before legislation was enacted by the Federal government to prohibit the states from engaging in these activities.

The Georgia Assembly issued paper currency by Resolutions on June 8, 1777, and October 10, 1777, which were "for the Support of the Continental Troops, and other Expenses of Government." The eight dollar denominations of each issue utilized a simple linked rings device in the lower right corner (Fig. 5). Printed in blue, the rings surround "C Congress" in script.[16]

Vermont's only Colonial Currency issue, authorized by its Assembly in February, 1781, also employed the rings motif in a seal, but with notable variations. Vermont's feeling of independence from the other colonies was illustrated through the configuration of the links. On one variety, instead of a closed circle, thirteen rings are joined while one remains loose (Fig. 6). Another represents the same thought by having the loose ring positioned at

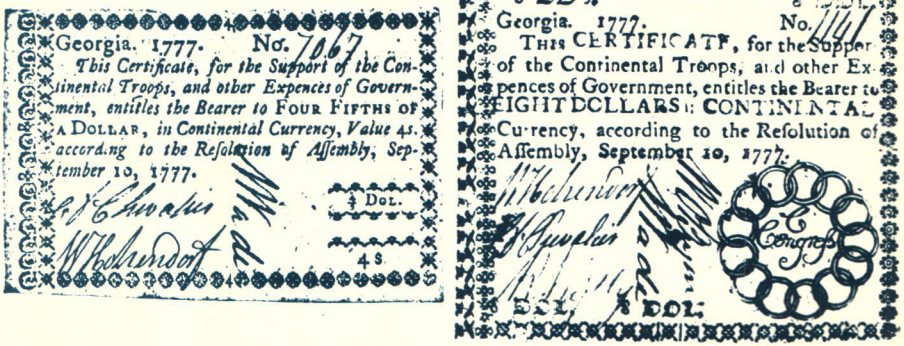

Fig. 5. Georgia Colonial Currency. 13 rings. (Height 75mm, Width 88mm) The rings motif was used on the eight dollar denominations in the issues of June 8, 1777, hand October 10, 1777.
THE EARLY PAPER MONEY OF AMERICA, BY ERIC P. NEWMAN

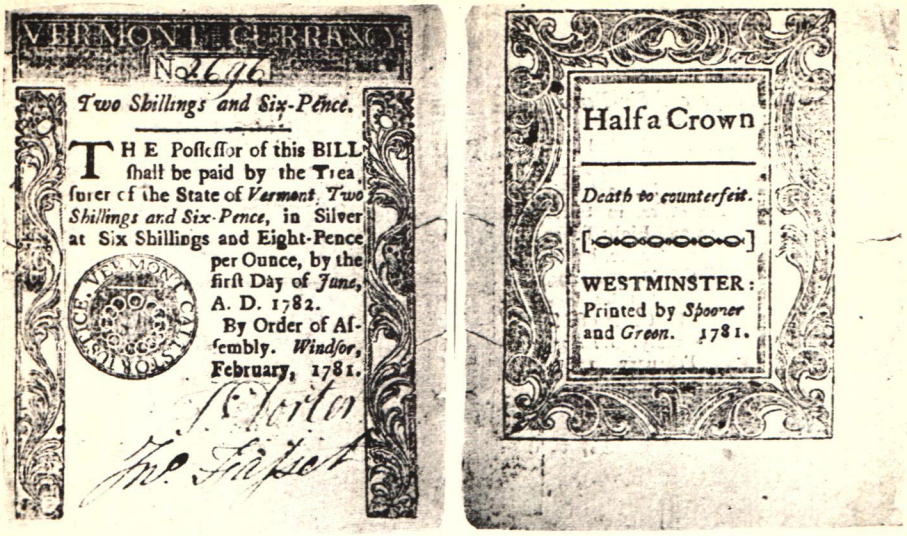

Fig. 6. Vermont Colonial Currency–issue of February, 1781. 14 rings: 13 joined, 1 loose. (Height 87mm, Width 72mm).

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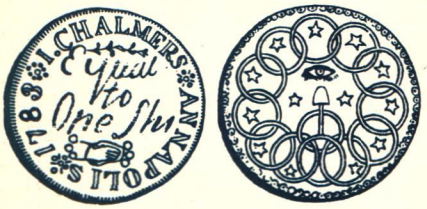


Fig. 7. John Chalmer's Shilling–"Rings" variety–1783. 13 rings. (13mm)

6:00 above a string of thirteen linked rings which run from 4:00 to 8:00. Surrounding both types is the legend VERMONT CALLS FOR JUSTICE with scales also used as a device. Vermonters were not very fond of the paper currency since £24,500 out of the £25,155 issued was redeemed by the Vermont treasury by 1787.[17] The notes were printed by Spooner and Green in Westminster, Vermont.

JOHN CHALMER'S "RINGS" SHILLING—1783

The first recorded private concern to adopt the device was an Annapolis, Maryland, gold and silversmith, John Chalmers. In 1783 he issued shillings, sixpence, and three-pence pieces in silver at his shop on Cornhill and Fleet Streets; these were the first privately issued silver coins in America.[18]

One of the three shilling types is known as the "Rings" variety (Fig. 7). A circular chain of twelve linked rings and an additional ring interlinked onto the lower three is the central design feature of the reverse. Also included in the symbolism are a staff with a liberty cap, thirteen stars, and an eye. The obverse has the legends I. CHALMERS, ANNAPOLIS, 1783 and EQUAL TO ONE SHI.

A German traveller in this country named Dr. John David Schöpf reported the following:

> In the United States, Annapolis has the honor of having furnished the first silver money for small change. A goldsmith of this place coins on his own account through the consent of the government. After the depreciation of the paper money it became customary and necessary, throughout America, to cut the Spanish dollars in two, four and more pieces for change. This dividing became soon a profitable business in the hands of expert cutters, who knew how to cut five quarters, or nine and ten eights, out of a round dollar, so that shortly everyone refused to take this kind of money other-

Fig. 8. Revolutionary War Peace Medal–1783. Betts #614. (25mm) The reverse was a copy of a Continental Dollar reverse.

> wise than by weight, or at discretion. To get over this embarrassment the said goldsmith assists in getting these angular pieces out of circulation, by taking them in exchange, with a considerable advantage to himself, for pieces of his own coinage.[19]

Only a few of the "Rings" shillings are known today.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR PEACE MEDAL—1783

The year 1783 also marked the diplomatic end of the Revolutionary War with Great Britain through the signing of the Treaty of Paris on September 3. A medal dated SEPT. 4, MDCCLXXXIII, was struck to commemorate the peace, and for its reverse a linked rings Continental Dollar reverse (Newman #C) was copied (Fig. 8). This is one of the reverses which depicted Massachusetts counterclockwise from New Hampshire, an error.[20] Struck in tin, these pieces are cruder than the Continental Dollars, and only a few exist today. Historical documentation concerning the medal is lacking, yet the intent of the obverse legends and devices is explicit enough. FELICITAS: BRITANNIA: ET: AMERICA translates "Happiness, Britain and America." A seated Britannia extends her hand toward an Indian Queen (personifying America), while between them flies a dove with an olive branch; London's St. Paul's Cathedral and the Monument are in the background.[21]

"WASHINGTON THE GREAT" COPPER—THE "UGLY HEAD"

Another crude piece has been nicknamed the "Ugly Head" (Fig. 9). A very rare copper (two known), it portrays General George Washington in an unflattering manner on the obverse. The crude rendering left only 84 of the date in the central space on the reverse inside thirteen linked rings, some of

Fig. 9. Washington the Great D.G.–The "Ugly Head." Baker #8. 13 rings. (16.5mm)

which have the states' initials inside. Speculation on the Ugly Head's origin has ranged from Great Britain (struck for anti-American satirical purposes) to America (indicative of crude workmanship of the time). One of the two known examples resides in the Massachusetts Historical Society and has been counterstamped with the British Navy Arrow and Cross; the other is in the Smithsonian Institution.[22] A third example (this one cast in white metal) is in the famous Johns Hopkins University/John W. Garrett Collection and will be auctioned this month with the remainder of the collection by a major American auction house.

UNITED STATES
INDIAN PEACE MEDAL

Yet another crude piece of the period is a large (74mm) Indian Peace Medal struck in copper which now resides in the collection of the American Numismatic Society (Fig. 10). Indian Peace Medals, sometimes given to chiefs by representatives of Kings George II and III and by early presidents of the United States, were tokens of friendship and good will, often used to honor a chief after the signing of a treaty. Many chiefs valued them as symbols of rank and importance.

On one side of this medal, the links appear chain-like for the first time, a departure from the rounded link. The significance of this alteration will be apparent later in the first United States large cent. The medal's links surround the Arms of the United States on which a large eagle is displayed. A shield argent, six pales gules, and a chief azure are shown on its breast; in its beak is held a scroll inscribed E PLURIBUS UNUM. In its left talon is an olive branch; in its right, thirteen arrows; over his head, a cluster of thirteen stars. The links were each to bear the name of a state, but many letters are missing now, perhaps due to wear or being double-struck. That it was an Indian Peace Medal is clear since the other side of the medal has a female figure on the right, probably representative of America, exchanging an olive branch and peace pipe with an Indian on the left.

It has been suggested that this was the

Fig. 10. United States Indian Peace Medal. 13 links. (74mm)
COURTESY OF THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC SOCIETY, NEW YORK

first Indian Peace Medal issued by the new United States government and that the dies for it were made by either Thomas Goadsby or Albion Cox, both of whom were connected with the New Jersey coinage of 1786-88. In a settlement of accounts presented for payment by Congress in 1790, Albion Cox was paid $140 through his assignee, Matthias Ogden (also connected with the New Jersey coinage), for "a pair of dyes made for the purpose of striking Indian medals...."[23]

THE FUGIO CENTS OF 1787

The first coins officially authorized by the United States government were the Fugio cents of 1787 (Fig. 11). Nineteenth century numismatists often called these copper pieces "Franklin cents" because of the longstanding tradition that he supplied the designs.

"A subject that claims our immediate attention," is how the Grand Committee of Congress report of May 13, 1785, termed the need for a copper coinage. Various proposals to help the government achieve this end were submitted, and in a report of April 9, 1787, five proposals were outlined. On April 21 a committee of three recommended "that the board of Treasury be authorized to contract for three hundred tons of copper coin of the federal standard, agreeably to the proposition of Mr. Jarvis. . ." and "that it be coined at the expense of the contractor, etc."[24] Jarvis had already surreptitiously obtained 12,890 pounds of the government's copper on January 16, 1787, three months before his coinage proposal was accepted because he had entered into a secret agreement with the dishonest Secretary of the Treasury, Colonel William Duer. Duer was to receive a $10,000 bribe for applying his influence toward the acceptance of the Jarvis proposal. Even once these two men had drawn up the contract for the delivery of the new coinage at a meeting on May 12, the Congress had not yet instructed what devices were to be used.[25]

The Board of Treasury, in a letter

Fig. 11. Fugio Cent–1787. 13 rings. (17.5 to 18mm) Devices were derived from the Continental Currency fractional notes and the Continental Dollar Pattern coins.

dated May 11, had presented seven devices for the consideration of Congress. The letter stated, "These devices are numbered from no. 1 to 7; and if any two numbers should be approved of by Congress we shall take measures to have the Contract executed in conformity to it." The Congress was unable to act on the matter until July 6 due to an insufficient number of members in attendance, but on that day a committee of three which had studied the devices in the May 11 letter recommended the selection of numbers 3 and 4 via the following:

> Resolved that the Board of Treasury direct the contractor for the copper coinage, to stamp on one side of each piece the following device, viz. *thirteen circles linked together,* each of which to bear the name of one of the States in the union; a small circle in the middle with the words "American Congress" flowing around it; and in the center of that circle the words "WE ARE ONE." On the opposite side of the same piece the following device to be stamped, viz. a Dial with the Hours expressed on the face of it; a meridian sun above; on one side of which is to be the word "Fugio," and on the other the year in figures "1787." Below the Dial, the words "Mind Your Business." [Italics added.]

The motion was amended with "Strike out from the word together to the words a small circle. Instead of American Congress say U.S. Strike out the word flowing."[26]

Thus for its first coin Congress chose designs directly derivative from the Continental Currency fractional notes and the Continental Dollar Patterns. There does exist a contemporary

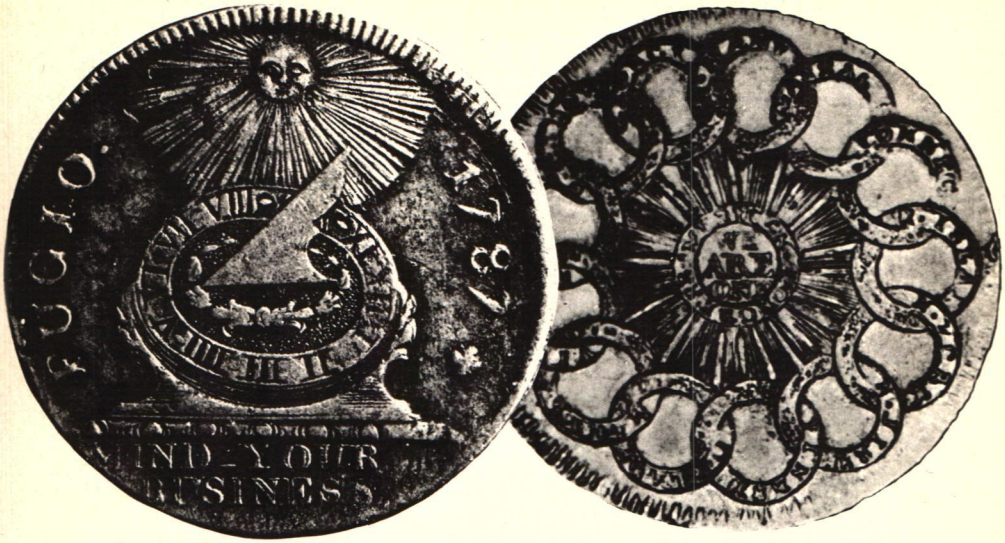


Fig. 12. Fugio Cent Pattern–reverse–Newman #1-CC. (17.5mm) The names of the states on the rings and the legend AMERICAN CONGRESS *conformed to the original Resolution before it was amended.*

pattern Fugio which conforms to the original Resolution before it was amended, Newman #1-CC (Fig. 12).[27]

Jarvis ran into financial difficulties and was unable to satisfy the delivery requirements of his contract. In fact, only one actual delivery of 8,968 pounds was made in May, 1788, of approximately 400,000 pieces. The agreement had been for Jarvis to follow a schedule of five deliveries of Fugios from December 1, 1787, to May 11, 1790.[28]

There is reason to believe that Jarvis had little to do with the actual striking since he was in Europe trying to secure financial backing much of the time. The Fugio dies were from master hubs made by Abel Buel with ornaments, letters, and numerals added later. They were probably struck by Samuel Broome, Jarvis' father-in-law, in New Haven, Connecticut. Broome's participation is of special interest since it was in the old Broome and Platt Store in New Haven that C. Wyllys Betts and/or Horatio Rust found some Fugio dies in 1858.[29]

The one and only delivery was not released to the public immediately but was held in the Treasury until July, 1789, when the entire lot was sold on credit to a New York speculator named Royal Flint. A subsequent copper "panic" occurred when New York and Philadelphia were flooded with lightweight counterfeit coppers in 1789. Now stuck with the Fugios which were going for only 62½ cents per hundred, Flint was unable to make his payments to the government and landed in debtors' prison.[30] That either he or others released the pieces is evident from the wear from circulation found on many today. Small portions of Flint's Fugio hoard were found in vaults of the Bank of New York in 1856 in a keg and again in 1926 in three cotton bags.[31] All were in mint condition, and these finds account for the regularity with which certain die varieties were encountered in high grades.

WASHINGTON INAUGURAL COMMEMORATIVE BUTTONS

A new government was established in 1789. The Constitution had been ratified, and the first President, Vice President, and Congress were elected. On February 4, as elections of senators

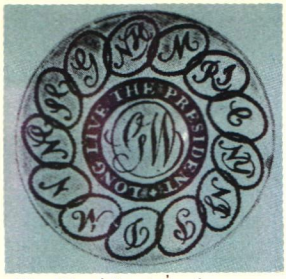


Fig. 13. Washington Inaugural Commemorative Button–ca. 1789. 13 rings. Albert #WI-4A. (34mm)
COURTESY ALPHAEUS H. ALBERT

and representatives progressed in the various states, the sixty-nine electors cast their ballots for the first President of the United States. The new Congress was to have counted the electoral votes at its first meeting on March 4 but lacked a quorum due to apathy and the slow modes of travel available. Finally on April 6 a quorum was reached, the ballots counted, and Washington was unanimously elected, testimony to the high esteem in which he was held. Word of his election was sent to him, and immediately he set forth for New York from Mount Vernon. Along the way he was greeted with a hero's reception. The inauguration took place on April 30 on the balcony of Federal Hall at the corner of Wall and Federal Streets.

The event was commemorated by contemporary metalsmiths who struck and cast a variety of buttons bearing legends and devices indicative of national unity and a profound admiration for George Washington. One such variety of button is termed the "Linked States Border Pattern" by American button historian Alphaeus H. Albert (Fig. 13). It employs the device of thirteen linked rings around its outermost circle with each link formed by a dotted line and containing the initials of one of the thirteen original states. The states' initials are impressed in script letters in the standard north to south geographical order.[32]

The President's initials, GW, are also impressed in script letters in the center circle and are surrounded by the inscription LONG LIVE THE PRESIDENT in raised capitals. A one piece button struck in brass or copper, this Washington Inaugural button variety and the two variant types (one has three punch marks between each link, another the date 1776 added to the center area) are all very rare.

A DISPLAY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA—1789, 1791, 1794, 1796

Amos Doolittle, a New Haven engraver of maps, prints, and book illustrations, chronicled the adoption of the Constitution and the election and inauguration of Washington as President through a series of "Displays of the United States of America." Each was a copper plate engraving on paper with watercolor added and came in an unusually large size of 20.6" high by 16.1" wide.[33] Presumably, these were made for sale to commemorate the historical events of the day, although only a few are known to exist today.

In each there is a bust of Washington at center surrounded by fourteen circles. These contain the Arms of the United States at 12:00 and the linked arms of the thirteen original states in the

Fig. 14. Amos Doolittle's "Display of the United States of America," 1788-9. 13 rings. Hart #840. (Height 20.6", Width 16.1")
THE JOHN CARTER BROWN LIBRARY, BROWN UNIVERSITY

Fig. 15. Amos Doolittle's "Display of the United States of America"–1792. 13 rings. Hart #840b. (Height 20.6", Width 16.1")
THE JOHN CARTER BROWN LIBRARY, BROWN UNIVERSITY

geographical arrangement. Students of the early American state coinages and currencies will find familiar symbolism in these arms. The borders of the links contain the state's name in full, its representation of senators and congressmen in the new Congress, and its total number of inhabitants.

The earliest example of the print has been dated 1788 or early 1789, before North Carolina and Rhode Island ratified the Constitution, because their representation is absent (Fig. 14). A later example is dated 1791 in a script flourish in the lower left. Increases in population figures are duly noted on each ring,

Figure 16

Curatorial Staff of Independence National Historical Park, Philadelphia, at work on a model of the U.S. Senate Chamber Carpet prior to its reconstruction and installation in Congress Hall. Note the linked rings motif in the center area.

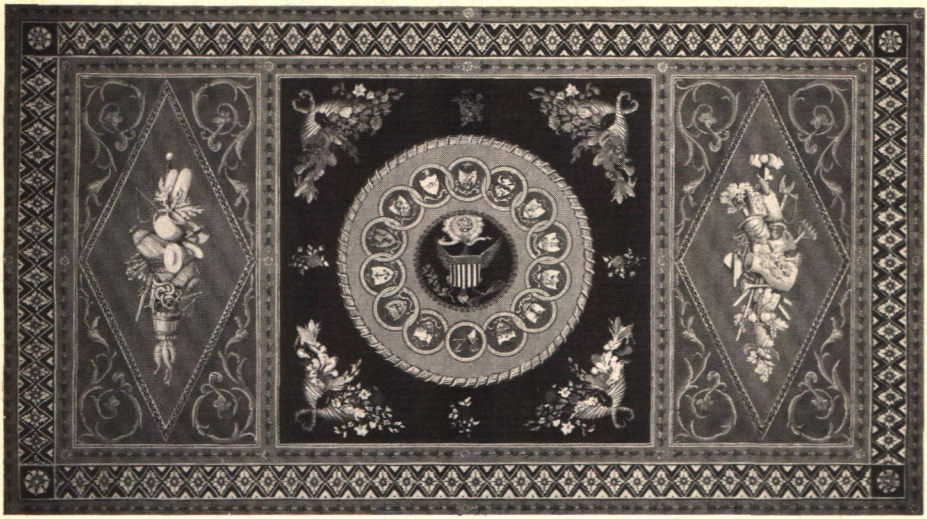
COURTESY INDEPENDENCE NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK, PHILADELPHIA

and the new state of Vermont's number of inhabitants and representation are noted just outside the New York ring (Fig. 15). Washington's bust is no longer in civilian dress facing toward the right, but has been changed to full military uniform dress facing to left in profile. This representation resembles that on many Washington coins struck in the 1790's in England. It also bears a marked similarity to pattern half dollar pieces done by Peter Getz of Philadelphia in 1792. W.S. Baker in his *Medallic Portraits of Washington,* 1885, p. 10., felt that for a model Getz and the English coiners had used engravings published in Madrid in 1781 and in Paris and London in 1783 after a portrait of Washington drawn from life in the winter of 1778-79 by Pierre Eugene du Simitiere, a Swiss immigrant. Perhaps this engraving also served Doolittle as a model for the Displays of 1791. Getz may have even used a Doolittle engraving for his own model. Later examples are dated 1794 and 1796 with Kentucky and Tennessee added to inner circles of the Virginia and North Carolina rings respectively.

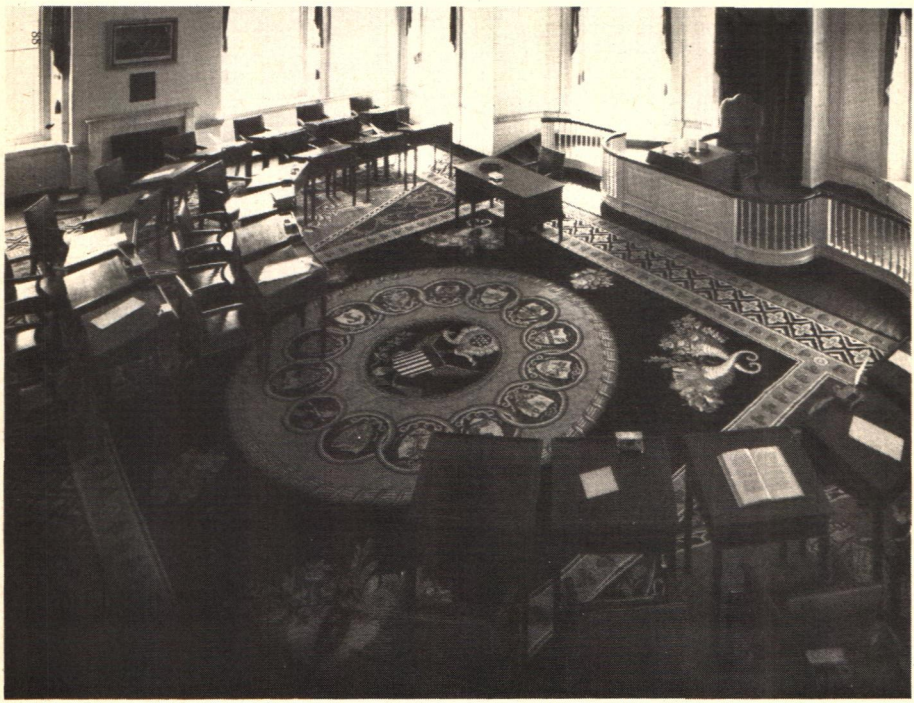
UNITED STATE SENATE CHAMBER CARPET, CONGRESS HALL, 1791

Between 1790 and 1800, both chambers of the Congress met in a Philadelphia building now called Congress Hall. Originally it was the Philadelphia County Court House, but it was converted and renovated to accommodate the Congress while the Federal City in the District of Columbia was being built. The loan was made possible through the generosity of the Philadelphia County Commissioners.

The Senate held its first session in Congress Hall in December, 1790, in the elegantly appointed courtroom on the second floor. To further furnish the Senate in luxurious surroundings, a huge carpet measuring 22 by 40 feet was added by June, 1791. In the disbursements made by the Commissioner of



U.S. Senate Chamber Carpet as reconstructed from contemporary accounts by staff of Independence National Historical Park. (22'6'' wide x 39'9'' long)
COURTESY INDEPENDENCE NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK, PHILADELPHIA



The U.S. Senate Chamber Carpet installed on the Senate floor of Congress Hall, Philadelphia.
COURTESY INDEPENDENCE NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK, PHILADELPHIA

the City and County of Philadelphia is found voucher No. 215 to "William P. Sprague, for 132½ Yds. Carpeting £156.12.6" for fitting the New County Court House (Congress Hall).[34]

A contemporary reporter described the new carpet at length:

> The Carpet made for the President, and others for various persons, are masterpieces of their Kind, particularly that for the Senate Chamber of the United States. The device wove in the last mentioned is the Crest and Armoreal Atchievements appertaining to the United States. Thirteen stars, forming a constellation, diverging from a cloud, occupy the space under the chair of the Vice-President. The AMERICAN EAGLE is displayed in the centre, holding in his dexter talon an olive branch, in his sinister a bundle of thirteen arrows, and in his beak, a scroll inscribed with the motto E PLURIBUS UNUM. *The whole surrounded by a chain formed of thirteen shields, emblematic of each state.* [Italics added.]
>
> The sides are ornamented with marine and land trophies, and the corners exhibit very beautiful cornucopias, some filled with olive branches and flowers expressive of peace, whilst others bear fruit and grain, the emblems of plenty.
>
> Under the arms, on the pole which supports the Cap of Liberty, is hung the Balance of Justice.

The writer went on to add that the carpet had been "executed in a capital style, with rich bright colors....."[35]

The carpet was manufactured by hand-knotting at Sprague's Philadelphia Carpet Manufactury. The first senators were seated at their desks in two semicircular rows over the carpet. During this period they acted on much important legislation, and many historical events occurred. (To name only a few: the financial foundation of the country was formulated; a Federal Mint was established; Vermont, Kentucky, and Tennessee were admitted to the United States; the Jay Treaty was ratified; Washington was sworn in for a second term; and the news of his death was announced in 1799.)

Staff members at the Independence National Historical Park under Supervisory Curator John C. Milley have just completed a project of reconstructing the carpet based on contemporary accounts (Fig. 16). They have installed the reconstruction on the floor of the Senate Chamber of Congress Hall where it may be viewed.

UNITED STATES LARGE CENT—"CHAIN" TYPE—1793

An Act of Congress dated April 2, 1792, established a United States Mint which was to be founded in Philadelphia on the east side of Seventh Street, below Arch Street. The Mint is said to have been the first public building erected by the government of the United States.

Before the Act was passed by both houses, there had been considerable debate over the iconography to be used

Fig. 17. United States Large Cent–1793. 15 links. Sheldon #3. (16mm) The chain design on the reverse was unpopular with the public and was replaced the same year with a wreath design.

on the new coinage. The Senate favored a portrait of President George Washington and of subsequent presidents. The aforementioned pieces by Getz and others reflect some private desire to commercially satisfy this idea. However, after some debate the House felt the President's bust too monarchical a symbol for a new democracy, and amended the Senate bill to strike out the section calling for presidential portraits, substituting instead devices to be "Emblematic of Liberty with an inscription of the word LIBERTY."[36]

The first coins to be struck for circulation were the copper half cent and one cent pieces of 1793. The one cent pieces are known as "Chain" cents because of the chain of fifteen links in a tight pattern surrounding the words ONE CENT and the fraction 1/100 on the reverse (Fig. 17). As directed by the Congress, the obverse bears the date 1793, the legend LIBERTY, and a female personification of Liberty which was selected to represent the idea. The actual engraver of the dies is not recorded, although Chief Coiner Henry Voigt is often suggested since a Chief Engraver had not yet been appointed. On one variety the die-sinker ran short of space and was forced to abbreviate the reverse legend thus: UNITED STATES OF AMERI.; the difficulty was corrected on the later variety. The fifteen links accounted for the addition of Vermont and Kentucky as states.

The Chain cents were short-lived because of public opposition to the designs used. People felt the chain design was more suggestive of bondage than of liberty. One writer sought to make his opinions on the subject well known by sending the following to at least two newspapers where it was printed (*The Mail or Claypoole's Daily Advertiser,* Philadelphia, March 18, 1793, and *The Boston Argus,* Boston, March 26, 1793): "The American cents do not answer our expectation. The chain on the reverse is but a bad omen for liberty, and Liberty herself appears to be in a fright. May she not justly cry out in the words of the Apostle, 'Alexander the copper-smith hath done me much harm; the Lord reward him according to his works'?" (See II Timothy, IV., 14.) Alexander was a mocking reference to Alexander Hamilton, Secretary of the Treasury.

The linked chain reverse was scrapped after only 36,103 pieces were struck. It was replaced with a wreath design the same year, and the obverse portrait of Liberty was reworked. The Chain cents were the only United States Mint products struck for circulation to use the motif of the links, albeit links of a chain, and marked the end of official American use of the design.

CHINESE EXPORT PORCELAIN AND MARTHA WASHINGTON'S "STATES" SET

The private sector continued to employ the linked rings motif in the last decade of the eighteenth-century and the first two of the nineteenth, notably in Chinese Export Porcelain and in Liverpool creamware made for the American market.

American vessels opened trade with China in 1783 because of a British Order of Council of July 2 which banned American trade from the West Indies.[37] Chinese porcelain-ware was among those products brought back from China and was a durable and useful product of the first trade relations between the United States and China. The chinaware, now termed Chinese Export Porcelain, was to bear hand-painted designs which were given with the order for the shipment and applied in special finishing factories in Canton, the only port open to foreign trade.[38]

Two examples are illustrated here, both bearing the linked rings motif. One, a punch bowl made for General Richard Humpton around 1800, has a bust portrait of Washington in its center along with the eagle badge of the Society of the Cincinnati (Fig. 18). The rings appear to have been modeled from those on the Continental Currency fractional notes.

The other is from the most famous set of Chinese Export Porcelain which was once owned by Martha Washington.

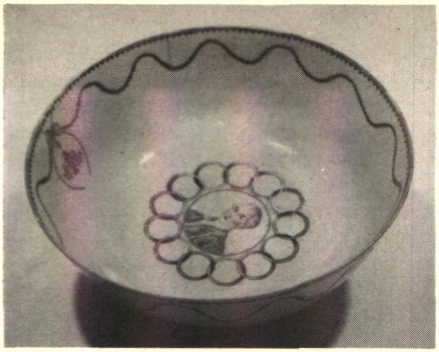


Fig. 18. General Richard Humpton Bowl, Chinese Export Porcelain, ca. 1798-1805. 13 rings. (Height 4 11/16", Diameter: base 5 1/2", to 11 5/16") Another example of rings derived from the Continental Currency fractional notes of 1776.
COURTESY HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA

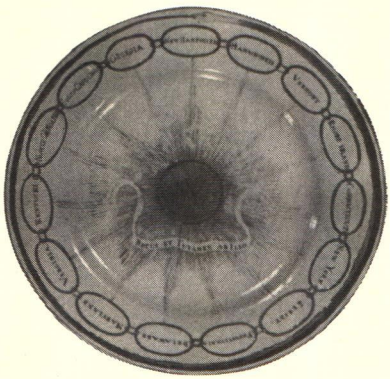


Fig. 19. Martha Washington's "States" China, dinner plate, Chinese Export Porcelain, 1796. 15 links. (9 1/4") The Washingtons were reminded of the design each time they used this set of china.
COURTESY OF THE MOUNT VERNON LADIES' ASSOCIATION

The set was presented to her by A.E. van Braam Houckgeest in 1796 as a token of his respect and admiration. In Mrs. Washington's will is noted, "a set of tea China that was given me by Mr. Vanbram [sic] every piece MW on it." The set was bequeathed to her grandson, George Washington Parke Custis.[39]

Each piece of the set bore a design central to which was the linked states motif around the outer border (Fig. 19). The links were elliptical, chain-like, and had the fifteen states named within. Each was connected to the next with a smaller link, with the entire design surrounded by a serpent biting its tail, a symbol of eternity. In the center were the initials MW before the rising sun of the Republic, and on a red ribbon was the motto "Decus et Tutamen Ab Illo." (Translated from Latin: Honor and Defense come from it.)

LIVERPOOL CREAMWARE TRANSFER DESIGNS

Trade with China and also with England contributed to a specie scarcity in the United States. The recent hostilities did not prevent English merchants from capitalizing on the American market after the door to trade was opened by a British Order in Council on December 26, 1783, which permitted importation of American manufactured goods into Britain. In the year 1784 the United States exported to Britain goods valued at £749,345, compared to British imports of £3,679,467, nearly five times as great.[40]

Liverpool, England, quickly became the leading seaport handling trade with the United States and was a regular port-of-call for American ships on their way to Holland and France. Since the middle of the century, potters in Liverpool and other English districts (including Josiah Wedgwood and other Staffordshire potters) had been making a smooth, cream-colored earthenware, or creamware, onto which were applied transfer designs. The transfer process was accomplished by taking an image from an engraved copper plate onto soft linen paper which was then applied to the glazed surface of the pottery while the ink remained wet.[41]

The potters of this Queensware, known as Liverpool-ware in America, were quick to see the market opportunity presented by the American ships stopping in Liverpool. Beginning about 1785 they were using transfer designs intended to appeal to the American consumer. Patriotic American symbols, American naval vessels, and American

military and political heroes were all used. As changing events in America required, the potters applied appropriate designs to commemorate them.

Naturally the device of linked rings did not go unnoticed by them, and many varieties were transferred, like the other patterns, onto pitchers, bowls, and mugs primarily. On several transfer patterns the rings were copied from the Continental Currency fractional notes of 1776 and surrounded variously by American eagles; figures of Liberty, Peace, and Plenty; or the arms of Virginia (Fig. 20).[42] Some have thirteen links, others fifteen and sixteen. On one example the engraver carelessly failed to link the South Carolina ring to the others as well as the Connecticut one to New York (Fig. 21). Adaptable to change, one engraver merely added Tenassee (sic) to the Kentucky link on an example having only fifteen links. On another example are the spellings Tenassee and Masachusetts, and just Hampshire for New Hampshire on another. Liverpool-ware variations from the circular links also include oval-shaped links and chains of wreaths.

After experiencing great popularity in the United States, Liverpool creamware suffered a decline in use with the War of 1812. It was eventually replaced by another import, dark blue historical Staffordshire.

LATER APPLICATION OF THE LINKED RINGS

The passing of the creamware signaled the end of contemporary use of the design of linked rings. The symbol had been a popular method to illustrate early American unity, or at least the desire to have such unity; but the continuous addition of new states probably became awkward and consequently the motif impractical to continue. Indeed, by 1821 twenty-four states belonged to the Union. In the contemporary fashion of adding new states, there exist an engraving dated 1804 with seventeen links and a watercolor from around 1815 with a grand total of twenty!

Later nineteenth-century applications

Fig. 20. Liverpool Creamware transfer design, the Arms of Virginia in center. 13 rings. McCauley #263. (9 7/8") The rings are again similar to those found on the Continental Currency fractional notes.

COURTESY THE HENRY FRANCIS DU PONT WINTERTHUR MUSEUM

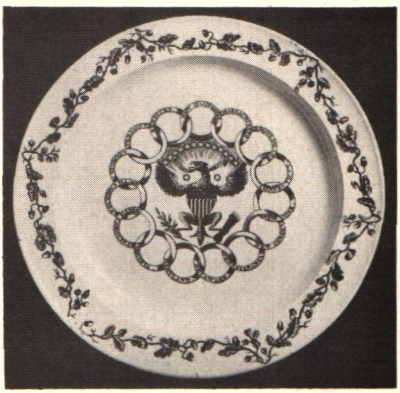


Fig. 21. Liverpool Creamware transfer design, the Arms of the United States in center. 15 rings. McCauley #152a. (9 13/16") Note the unlinked South Carolina ring at 9:00.

FIG. 21: GIFT OF MR. AND MRS. JOHN MAYER

were of a commemorative nature employing thirteen rings. These include the 1853 Bushnell Medal by C.C. Wright, the 1883 SI QUAERIS MONUMENTUM Washington medal, and the 1889 C.C. Wright Washington Inaugural Centennial medal, to name several. Reproductions were also made in the

nineteenth-century of the Washington Inaugural buttons, the Martha Washington "States" China, and the Continental Dollar Patterns (made for the 1876 Centennial). Additionally, a group of coins now called the New Haven Fugio restrikes were struck either from eighteenth or nineteenth century dies; research is still being conducted to determine the truth about them.

In the twentieth century there have been additional reproductions and uses of a commemorative vein. In a sentiment similar to the early Americans', the International Olympic Committee chose as its emblem a device of five interlaced rings in 1913.[43] The five rings were to represent the five parts of the world which belonged to the Olympic Movement.

Acknowledgements

The author would like to thank the following individuals for their help in the preparation of this article: J.C. Spilman of the *Colonial Newsletter;* N. Neil Harris of *The Numismatist;* Jane Kolter and John C. Milley of the Independence National Historical Park; Jean Taylor Federico of the Daughters of the American Revolution Museum; Christine Meadows of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association; Jeannette D. Black of the John Carter Brown Library of Brown University; Eric P. Newman; Alphaeus H. Albert; Dr. E. McClung Fleming; William Copeley and Richard Frantz of the New Hampshire Historical Society; Arlene Palmer and E. McSherry Fowble of the Winterthur Museum; and my wife Judy for her steadfast support over the past four years.

Notes

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4. James Hodgson, "American Flags, Seals and Insignia; a Bibliography." (Tucson, Arizona: 1923), typed ms., p. 89.
5. *See* Eric P. Newman, "Poor Richard's Mottoes for Coins," *The Numismatist*, 69 (December, 1956), 1363-1367; Marianne F. Miller, "On Making Some Fugio Sense," *Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine*, XXIII (July, 1957), 1265-1273; and Eric P. Newman, "Sources of Emblems and Mottoes," *The Numismatist,* 79 (December, 1966), 1587-1598.
6. *See* E.J. Theisen, "Reward Fails To Uncover Author of Fugio Cent," *The Numismatist*, 71 (January, 1958), 22; S.S. Crosby, *The Early Coins of America*, 1875, p. 302; and *The Colonial Newsletter* (March-June 1966), p. 25.
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8. Eric P. Newman, *The Early Paper Money of America* (Racine, Wisconsin: Whitman Publ. Co., 1967), pp. 32-33.
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13. Gherardi Davis, *Regimental Colors in the War of the Revolution*, privately printed (New York: The Gilliss Press, 1904), p. 17.
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17. Walter Breen, Pine Tree Auction Gallery Sale: The John Carter Brown Library-Part 2, May 2, 1976, lot 1552, p. 40.
18. William F. Perlitz, "John Chalmers, Issuer of the Annapolis Coinage," *The Numismatist*, 61 (November, 1948), 721-22.
19. Dr. John David Schopf, as quoted by Crosby, translated from the German by Joseph J. Mickley, p. 329-30.
20. Newman, "The 1776 Continental Currency Coinage," p. 6.

21. C. Wyllys Betts, *American Colonial History Illustrated by Contemporary Medals* (New York: 1894), p. 299. Betts #614.

22. Don Taxay, *The Comprehensive Catalogue and Encyclopedia of United States Coins* (Omaha, Nebraska: Scott Publ. Co., 1970), p. 31.

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24. Crosby, p. 297.

25. Damon G. Douglas, "James Jarvis and the Fugio Coppers," ms. publ. in *The Colonial Newsletter* (July, 1969), p. 23.

26. Ibid., (September, 1969), p. 33.

27. Don Taxay, "The Fugio Cents—Restrikes or Fabrications?" *Coins Magazine* (October, 1968), pp. 30-33.

28. Douglas, *James Jarvis, CNL* (September, 1969), p. 32, 35.

29. J.C. Spilman, "Comments on the Fugio Cents of 1787—The New Haven Restrikes," *The Colonial Newsletter* (December, 1968), pp. 39-44.

30. Douglas, *James Jarvis, CNL* (December, 1969). p. 49.

31. Alan Kessler, *The Fugio Coppers,* (Newtonville, Massachusetts: Colony Coin Company, 1976), p. 6.

32. Alphaeus H. Albert, *Political Campaign and Commemorative Buttons*, (Hightstown, New Jersey: 1966), pp. 9-10. The pieces mentioned are Albert #s WI 4-A, B, and C.

33. Charles Henry Hart, *Catalogue of the Engraved Portraits of Washington,* (New York: Grolier Club, 1904), p. 356.

34. Information in a letter to the author from John C. Milley, Independence National Historical Park, Philadelphia, October 6, 1976.

35. *Dunlap's American Daily Advertiser*, (June 6, 1791). I wish here to thank John C. Milley and Jane B. Kolter of the Independence National Historical Park for permission to consult galleys from a new work about the carpet which contained much valuable information about it.

36. *Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States, Annals of Congress,* (Washington, D.C.: 1849), column 484-490.

37. Richard B. Morris, *Encyclopedia of American History,* Vol. 1, (New York: Harper & Bros. Publ., 1953), p. 112.

38. Jean McClure Mudge, *Chinese Export Porcelain for the American Trade, 1785-1835,* (New York: Univ. of Delaware Press, 1962), p. 13.

39. *Mount Vernon China,* (Mount Vernon, Virginia: The Mount Vernon Ladies Assoc., 1962), pp. 23-24.

40. Morris, loc. cit.

41. Robert H. McCauley, *Liverpool Transfer Designs on Anglo-American Pottery,* (Portland, Maine: The Southworth-Anthoensen Press, 1942), p. 8.

42. *Ibid.*, pp. 43-44, 79-80, 85, 89, 107, 109, 117, 129. Liverpool creamware transfers with linked rings or ovals are McCauley numbers 38, 53, 152a, 152b, 154, 159, 182, and 263.

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Official United States Mint Report

AUGUST

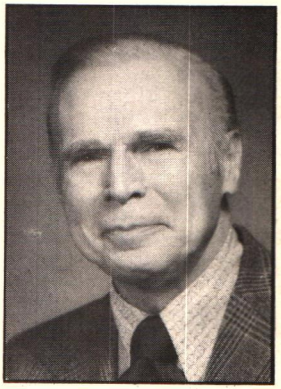
Denomination	Prev. Total	August Total	Total
Dollars (Anthony)	517,292,806	73,962,000	591,254,806
Half Dollars	44,708,000	2,793,900	47,501,900
Quarter Dollars	475,886,000	113,143,900	589,029,900
Dimes	271,882,000	71,833,900	343,715,900
Five-cent pieces	402,386,000	80,215,900	482,601,900
One-cent pieces	6,306,432,000	1,026,003,900	7,332,435,900
1979 Proof Sets (SF)	969,107	598,508	1,567,615
Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets	34,324	13,138	47,462
Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncirc. Sets	22,134	53,464	75,598

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments

San Francisco A.O.	Denomination	Prev. Total	August Total	Total
Dominican Republic	1 Peso	5,015	-0-	5,015
Dominican Republic	50 Centavos	5,015	-0-	5,015
Dominican Republic	25 Centavos	5,015	-0-	5,015
Dominican Republic	10 Centavos	5,015	-0-	5,015
Dominican Republic	5 Centavos	5,015	-0-	5,015
Dominican Republic	1 Centavo	5,015	-0-	5,015
Haiti	50 Centimes	-0-	2,000,000	2,000,000
New York A.O.				
Panama	1 Centesimo	-0-	10,000,000	10,000,000

From Your President

George D. Hatie



Members are no doubt aware that I appeared before two subcommittees of the House Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs to testify with respect to the Susan B. Anthony dollar and the operations of the United States Mint. The hearing took place in Washington on September 26th before the Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs and the Subcommittee on General Oversight and Renegotiation.

I prepared and submitted a 29-page written statement in advance of the hearing. The members of the subcommittee appeared most interested and attentive during the course of my comments at the hearing and asked a number of pertinent questions.

My testimony may be summarized as follows:

1. Assuming that the Treasury Department is correct in its contention that the use of a smaller-size metallic dollar and the resulting reduction in the required quantity of one-dollar bills will save the taxpayers millions of dollars each year, the concept of a smaller-size dollar should be supported by the American people, assuming that such a dollar is not objectionable from the standpoint of size and appearance.

2. The one-dollar bill should not be removed from circulation in order to compel the American people to accept the Susan B. Anthony coin and the two-dollar bill.

3. Public opposition to the Susan B. Anthony dollar is substantially unanimous for two principal reasons: (a) by reason of its size and other attributes, it too closely resembles the twenty-five-cent piece for the instant recognition that is necessary in the numerous cash transactions of everyday life, and (b) the coin is unattractive.

4. The Eisenhower type of dollar is too large to be acceptable. The size of the new dollar should be closer to that of the fifty-cent piece, in spite of any resulting confusion between the two coins. The fifty-cent piece is seldom used in making change and could well be used for commemorative coin purposes.

5. If there is any problem with respect to increasing the size of the new dollar, it could be produced in a bright gold color like the coins of Italy and France.

6. The dollar coin could be produced with an eleven-sided or other multiple-sided outer border rather than the present eleven-sided inner obverse and reverse borders. That type of coin is used in other countries, one example being the current British heptagonal fifty-pence piece.

7. In the successful marketing of a new product, an attractive appearance is important. Frank Gasparro's beautiful Liberty head design originally submitted by the Mint should be placed upon the obverse of the smaller-size dollar coin and consideration should be given to using Mr. Gasparro's original reverse design.

8. In response to inquiries about too early cutoff dates for ordering proof sets and uncirculated sets, we must admit that the Mint's first priority is the production of coins as a medium of exchange. The needs of collectors should be next and the production of foreign coins should have the lowest priority unless some important problem of foreign relations is involved.

9. Medals produced by the Mint are sent by first class mail without registration. Proof sets and Mint sets are sent by registered mail, involving a registration fee of $3.00 in addition to the postage. For example, the John Wayne medal is sold across the counter for $8.00 and is sold by mail for $8.30. The 1979 uncirculated set having a face value of $3.82 is sold for $8.00, including the registration fee. Consideration should be given to eliminating registration, with the resulting savings to inure to the benefit of the collectors.

10. Commemorative coins should be issued honoring persons, places or events of national significance. The Treasury Department and the Bureau of the Mint have previously indicated

that they have no objections as long as the commemorative coins are sold for the Government's account.

11. Mrs. Stella Hackel has continued to promote the warm and friendly relationship between the United States Mint and coin and medal collectors, following the tradition of her predecessors, Mary Brooks and Eva Adams. Mrs. Hackel and members of her staff have been most gracious and accommodating in their participation in ANA conventions and other numismatic functions. She has responded to the needs of our hobby whenever circumstances have permitted her to do so.

I had the pleasure of attending the Iowa State Numismatic Association Convention in Des Moines the last weekend in September. In October I enjoyed being at the Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs Convention in Toledo and the New England Numismatic Association Convention in Boston, both mentioned in my comments of last month. My November schedule includes attending the Grand Central Coin Convention in New York and the Michigan State Numismatic Society Convention in Dearborn. My representation of ANA at these conventions enables me to learn the wishes and problems of ANA members and to solicit new memberships.

A prompt response to the election procedure questionnaire will be appreciated. I hope that the members will carefully study all arguments in the questionnaire before designating their choices and will respond independently without regard to their personal feelings for the individual officers and Board members who may favor one procedure or the other.

Below is a list of Committee Chairmen that I have selected for the current fiscal year.

George

ANA Committee Chairmen Selected

ANA President, George D. Hatie, has announced the following Committee Chairmen appointments for the current fiscal year:

ANACS
Virgil Hancock
Awards
William D. Henderson
Bourse
Edward C. Rochette
Building Addition
Abe Kosoff
Chester L. Krause
Complaints
Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Jr.
Correspondence Course
Charles J. O'Donnell
Dealer Relationship
Q. David Bowers
Dist. and Club Representatives
Kurt R. Krueger
Education
Geneva R. Karlson
Exhibits
Jackson C. Storm
Finance
John Jay Pittman
Gifts, Bequests & Endowments
John Jay Pittman
Grading Board
Abe Kosoff
Insurance
Grover C. Criswell
Long-Range Goals
Byron Johnson
Membership
Q. David Bowers
Kurt R. Krueger
Museum
Adna G. Wilde, Jr.
Numismatic Hall of Fame
H.G. Spangenberger
Professional Membership
Virgil Hancock
Publications
Glenn B. Smedley
Security, Thefts & Robberies
Grover C. Criswell
Young Numismatists
Florence Schook

Hatie will perform the functions of the Chairman of the Bylaws Committee and the Washington Liaison Committee. He has asked former Presidents Grover C. Criswell and John Jay Pittman to serve as members of the Washington Liaison Committee. David L. Ganz will continue as Legislative Counsel. Robert F. Kriz has been reappointed to serve as Chief Exhibits Judge.

Memorial Dedicated to Templeton Reid

Shown transferring the bill of sale of the Templeton Reid monument to Hall County, Georgia, are (l. to r.): William M. House, Gainesville attorney; Mrs. Carl T. Whitehead, Sr., president of the Hall County Historical Society; Henry O. Ward, chairman of the Hall County Commissioners; and L.W. Richardson, Hall County historian.

FIRST PRIVATE MINT
TEMPLETON REID MINT
1830-1831

Two hundred yards west, on the north side of Washington Street is the site of the first private mint in the United States to manufacture gold coins in dollar values. During the Georgia gold rush, trade suffered due to a shortage of sound money. There were few coins in circulation and most business was by barter. Templeton Reid (ca. 1787-1851), Milledgeville silversmith and expert machinist, saw an answer to the problem. He decided to buy raw gold, refine it and stamp coins of proven value, acceptable in any transaction. In 1830 he came to Gainesville, Georgia, and opened an assay office. With machines and dies of his design and make he began to strike coins of $2.50, $5.00, and $10.00 denominations. Although questioned by many, this was legal under the U.S. Constitution. The business was not profitable and closed in 1831. The Reid gold coins minted in Gainesville are extremely rare and are eagerly sought by collectors.

Dedication of the Templeton Reid memorial (the text of which appears above) took place on Sunday, September 9, in the public square, Gainesville, Georgia. Local attorney William M. House and the Hall County Historical Society had worked jointly to have erected the historical marker honoring the private minter.

On hand for the occasion was Gainesville's Johnson High Pep Band, under the direction of Ronald J. Evans, and Rev. Zack Hayes, who delivered the invocation. Following a brief history of the Reid mint given by House, Mrs. Carl T. Whitehead, Sr., president of the local historical society, dedicated the Reid monument to county citizens. Accepting the memorial on behalf of Hall County was commissioner Henry Ward.

Several well-known Georgia numismatists were present for the dedication, including Jack Hancock and Bob Harwell of Hancock & Harwell Rare Coins and Investments; Al C. Adams, Jr., of the firm by the same name; and Jackson Bennett, past president of the Georgia Numismatic Association. Hancock further added to the historical occasion by bringing along a Templeton Reid coin for the public to view.

The Green Thread

The Story of a Family and a Printing Press

by Joseph R. Lasser, ANA 76578

In the spring of 1638, Reverend Josse Glover, a wealthy dissenting clergyman, and his family set out from his home in Sutton County, England, for the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Having been active in developing plans for the welfare of the young settlement and recognizing the needs of the settlers and the Indians, the Reverend brought along a printing press and a professional printer. Unfortunately, Reverend Glover died during the ocean voyage, but his was to be the first press brought to North America and the origin of what was to become the most important printing dynasty of the American Colonial and Federal periods: the Green family printers.

For six generations, from 1649 until the middle of the nineteenth century, members of the Green family were famous American printers. They held positions as Public Printers in four colonies and, through training other printers, they eventually became a primary power in American printing as far south

as Virginia and as far north as Nova Scotia. For more than 140 years, the Glover press was used by Public Printers in Cambridge, Boston, New London (Conn.), Hartford, Norwich (Conn.), and Westminster (Vt.).

In the early years of American printing and publishing, the few existing presses were strictly licensed and controlled. Appointed officials had the power to regulate the publication of all material. If an important article aroused substantial official displeasure, the printer not only might be banned from any future publication, but he might also forfeit his press.

American colonial printing initially consisted of religious publications along with ethical and moral tracts. Then followed announcements relating to the business of government, e.g. laws, judicial notices, broadsides, and other legislative matters. By the early eighteenth century, assignments from Colonial legislatures included the printing of paper money—the first authorized governmental paper money of the western world. Appointment to the post of Public Printer, therefore, was a printer's major goal. Public Printers enjoyed a steady flow of business from government and assurance of economic stability. Printing for booksellers and other private clients was riskier and more sporadic, and thus clearly less desirable.

The history of Reverend Glover's press faithfully parallels the annals of American printing. In 1640, shortly after it was moved from Boston to Cambridge, the press was used to print *The Psalms in Metre,* the first book printed in what is now the United States. In 1641, the widow Glover married Henry Dunster, President of Harvard College, and the press became associated with the college. Stephen Daye, the printer brought to Massachusetts by Reverend Glover, was responsible for the operation of the press during its first ten years, but in 1649 Samuel Green, clerk at Harvard, was put in charge of the press. By 1650, records indicate that Samuel Green was printing laws for the General Court of Massachusetts in Boston, so that until his retirement in 1692, Green was both printer for Harvard College and Public Printer for Massachusetts Bay Colony. Thus began the saga of the Green family printers.

Samuel Green married twice and had between fifteen and nineteen children. Three of Samuel's sons became printers: Samuel, Jr.; Bartholomew; and Timothy. These three initially were apprentices to their father and later were active in Boston printing. Samuel, Jr. went to Boston in 1681 and applied for a monopoly of the Boston city press as successor to the previous printer, John Foster, but was refused the privilege by the City Council. In 1689, he published the first American newspaper, *The Present State of New England Affairs*, which aroused the anger of the government. He died in the small-pox epidemic of 1690 and his younger half-brother, Bartholomew Green, took over the operation.

Bartholomew's printing house was destroyed by fire on September 16, 1690, and he returned to Cambridge. In 1692 he reopened a shop in Boston, and in 1693 he became Public Printer to the Governor and the General Council, a post held until his death in 1732. Research to date does not indicate who printed the first issues of Massachusetts paper money, 1690-1733. The earliest bills were printed from engraved plates rather than raised blocks and type, and as a consequence, it is difficult to conclude whether or not the services of a Public Printer were required. No specific legislative authorization directing Bartholomew Green to print currency from that period has been found.

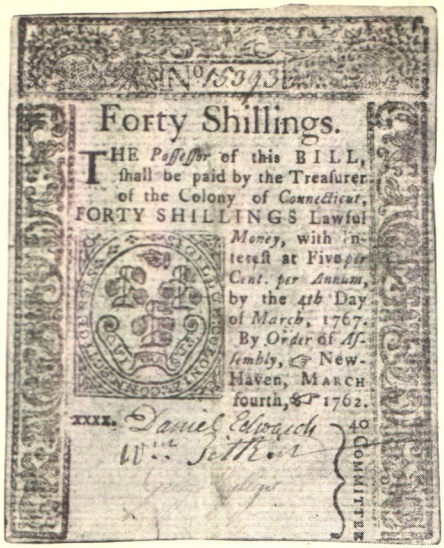
The first paper money that can be identified as being printed by the family was the February 4, 1736(7), Massachusetts issue printed by Samuel Kneeland and Timothy Green, Jr., a son-in-law and a nephew of Bartholomew. The reverse of the notes carries the initials "K" and "G" respectively in the left and right vertical borders. Kneeland had been an apprentice

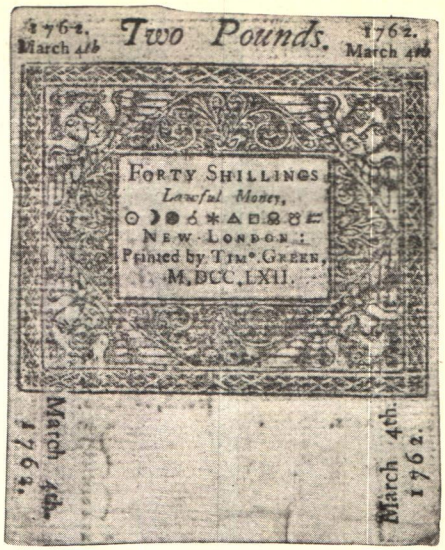
About the Author

Joseph R. Lasser was born in New York City in 1923 and has a B.S. from Lehigh University, 1946. He obtained his Masters in Business Administration from New York University in 1951. Currently he is an investment securities analyst and partner of the New York Stock Exchange Member Firms. He has been a contributor to *Barrons, Value Line,* and writer for *Financial World.*

of Bartholomew, married one of Bartholomew's daughters, and set up his own print shop in Boston in 1718. In 1727 or 1728, Kneeland formed a partnership with Timothy Green, Jr. which continued until 1751 when Timothy, Jr. returned to the print shop of his father, Timothy, Sr., in New London, Conn.

The Massachusetts small change





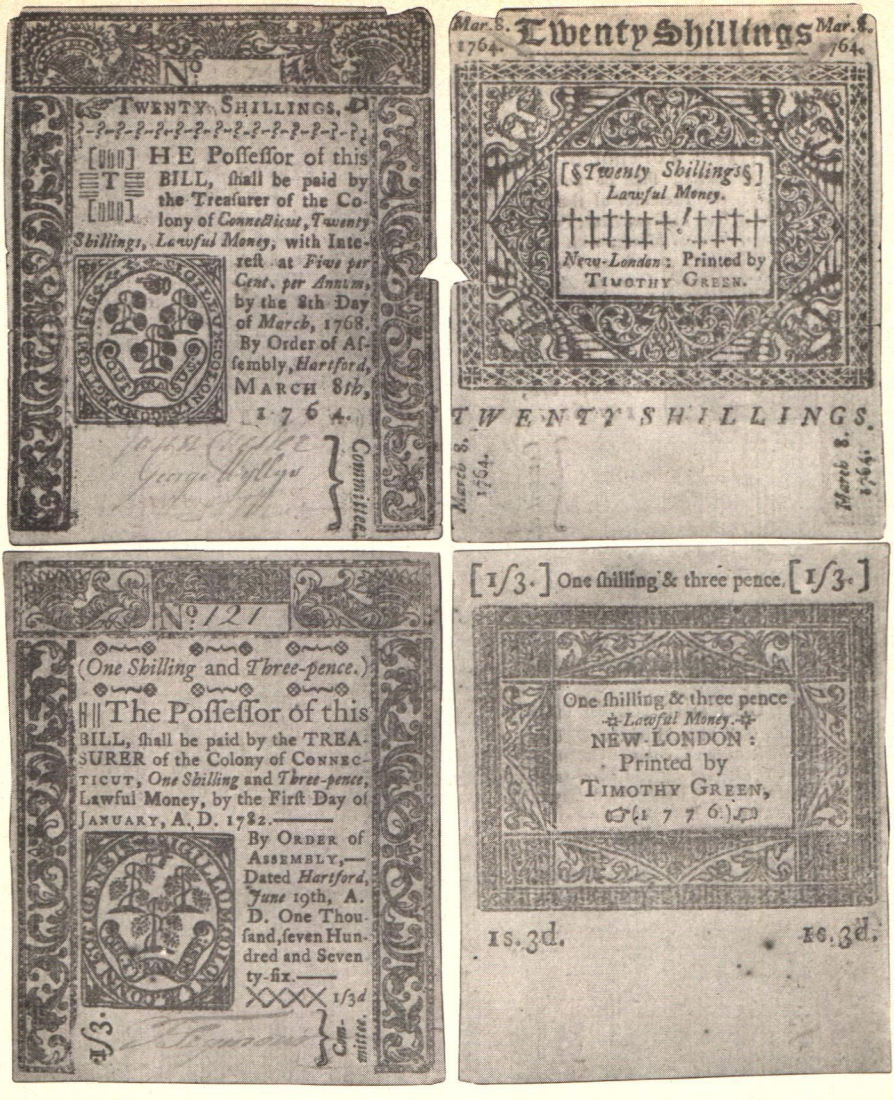
notes of 1737 also are associated with the Green family. John Draper is credited with being the printer of this issue. Draper was also apprenticed to Bartholomew Green and married Deborah, one of Bartholomew's daughters. Upon Bartholomew's death, Draper inherited his father-in-law's business and became Public Printer.

The Connecticut branch of the Green family was founded by Timothy, Sr., the youngest of the three apprenticed sons of Samuel. Timothy opened a print shop of his own in Boston in 1700 and in 1713, at the request of the Assembly and Council of Connecticut, Timothy became printer to the Governor in New London. He remained Public Printer until his retirement in 1751, printing all Connecticut paper money from 1713 through 1740.

When Timothy, Jr. returned to Connecticut from his work with Kneeland in Boston, he and his brother John took over operation of the family press. This partnership printed the four Connecticut paper money issues of 1755, but only John's name appears on the back of the August 27, 1755, and October 9, 1755, issues.

After John died in 1757 the press was continued by Timothy, Jr. until he died on October 3, 1763. Timothy, Jr., then, was the printer of the five 1758-1760 Connecticut paper money emissions, but no examples of these notes are presently known. However, Timothy's imprint is on the back of the March 26, 1761, March 4, 1762, and May 12, 1763, issues. Following Timothy, Jr.'s death the New London press came under the management of Timothy II, a son of Samuel II and a nephew of both Timothy, Jr. and John. Timothy II printed all of the Connecticut paper money from the March 8, 1764, emission to the final issue of July 1, 1780.

An important part of the New London equipment from 1713 to 1773 was the original Glover press. The Glover press probably was moved from Cambridge to Boston in 1692 after Samuel Green's death to replace the press lost in Boston in 1690 by Bartholomew Green. When Timothy, Sr. became Public Printer in Connecticut Colony in 1713, the press apparently was moved to New London. In 1773 it was moved to Norwich, Conn. to establish a branch print shop set up by Timothy II and Judah Paddock Spooner, the brother of Timothy II's wife Rebecca. Early in 1778, Eleazar Wheelock, President of Dartmouth College, tried to have the press moved to the college in Dresden (now Hanover), New Hampshire, but

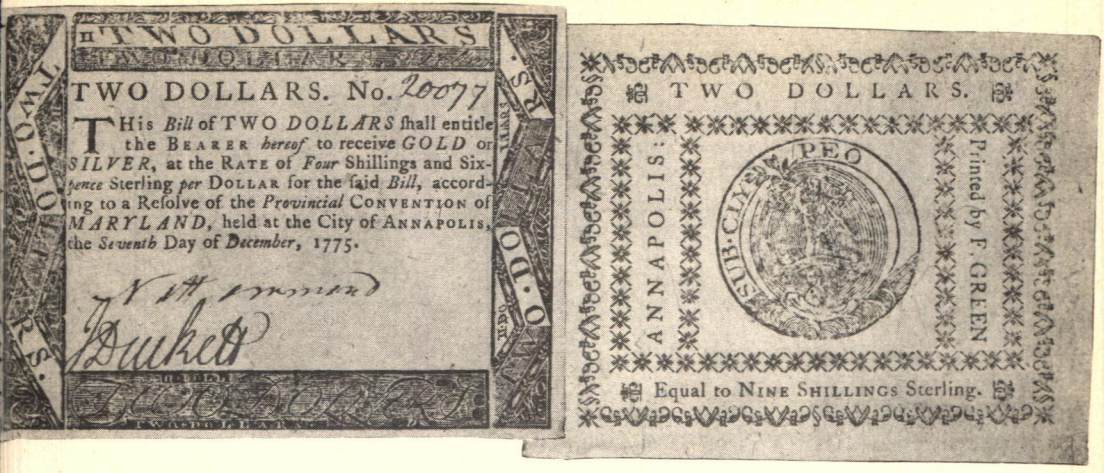


Timothy Green II refused. However, Judah Spooner accepted the post of printer for the State of Vermont in 1778, and the press was moved to Westminster, Vermont, as the first press in Vermont. Subsequently it printed the only Vermont issue of paper money in February, 1781. The reverse of these bills carries the imprint of Judah Spooner and Timothy Green III, the eldest son of Timothy II, who had joined his uncle in Westminster.

The Green family was important not only in New England. In 1740 Jonas Green, son of Timothy, Sr., became the Public Printer in Maryland. Jonas served his apprenticeship in the family print shop in New London and in Boston at Kneeland and Green. In 1738 he was in Philadelphia working with both Andrew Bradford and Benjamin Franklin when he heard of Maryland's search for a printer. He was successful in becoming printer for Maryland for the remainder of his life and was succeeded by his wife Anne Catherine (Hoof) Green and his sons William and Frederick.

The Maryland notes of July 14, 1756,

CURRENCY
Five Shillings.
THE Poſſeſſor of this BILL ſhall b paid by the Treaſurer of the Stat of Vermont, FIVE Shillings, in Silver at Six Shillings and Eight pence per Ounce by the first Day of June, A. D 1782.
By Order of Aſſembly. Windſor, FEBRUARY 1781.
FIVE SHILLINGS
Death to counterfeit
WESTMINSTER
Printed by Spooner and Green. 1781.
MARYLAND.
(No 17 Lu6.) One Ninth of a DOLLAR.
THIS Indented BILL of One Ninth of a Dollar, ſhall entitle the Bearer hereof to receive Bills of EXCHANGE payable in London, or GOLD and SILVER, at the Rate of Four Shillings and Sixpence Sterling per Dollar for the ſaid BILL, according to the Directions of an Act of Aſſembly of Maryland. Dated in Annapolis, this firſt Day of March ANNO DOMINI 1770.
ONE NINTH of a DOLLAR.
Printed by ANNE CATHARINE and W. GREEN.
ANNAPOLIS.
'Tis Death to Counterfeit.
ONE NINTH of a DOLLAR. Equal to 6d. Sterling.



and January 1, 1767, carry Jonas' name on the reverse, and Thomas Sparrow, the engraver, and include the initials I·G or the name of Jonas Green in the obverse border cuts of the 1767, 1770, and 1774 issues. On the $1/9 of the March 1, 1770, issue is Anne Catherine's name in full, the first woman's name to appear on American currency.

The remainder of the issue carries the notation "Printed by A.C. and W. Green." William died in August 1770 and the next issue (April 10, 1774) carries "Printed by A.C. and F. Green." Frederick, the younger of Anne's two sons, assumed full control of the Annapolis press upon his mother's death on March 25, 1775, and printed the July 26, 1775, to August 8, 1781, issues with the exception of the June 28, 1780, issue which was printed in Philadelphia for the Continental Congress.

Toward the end of his career, Jonas entered into a partnership with William Rind. In 1766, Rind left Annapolis, accepting an invitation to become the second printer in Virginia at Williamsburg. Rind began by publishing a newspaper and soon became printer to the legislature, undertaking among other jobs the 1770 and 1771 issues of Virginia notes. He died August 19, 1773.

Following the Revolutionary War, the Green family continued to print in several states. Thomas Green, Jr. controlled a press in New Haven, Connecticut, until 1825; Samuel III published in New London, Connecticut, until September, 1860; Timothy III lived until 1851, completing 64 years of printing after he had founded *The Virginia Herald;* and Jonas Green, Jr. retired as publisher of *The Maryland Gazette* in 1839.

Possibly the most provocative addendum to the long winding threads of the Green family history is that the Glover press exists today. After a long and honorable retirement in Montpelier, Vermont, it is being refurbished and reconditioned for Vermont's bicentennial in 1981. The power of the press has been an American tradition from American colonial times to the present, and the Glover press has been a physical link in the realization of that freedom.

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numismatic vignettes

by Glenn B. Smedley

■ From time to time this column tries to bring home to readers the effects of inflation. The following point of view was presented in an issue of *U.S. News and World Report* not long ago.

Presidential candidates invariably promise to fight inflation if only the people will put them in the White House. Assuming that recent presidents have tried (a questionable assumption, I opine), how well have they fared? If we start at President Roosevelt's death in 1945 and assign a value of 100 cents to the dollar then, here are the relative values of the dollar at the end of each of his successor's terms: Truman, 66.8 cents; Eisenhower, 59.7 cents; Kennedy, 57.76 cents; Johnson, 50.0 cents; Nixon, 35.6 cents; Ford, 30.4 cents. Half way through Carter's presidency the value has fallen to less than a quarter. Putting a new man in the White House, promises notwithstanding, does not seem to be the answer.

■ Let's make another assumption—that in 1945 you invested 1000 of the 100 cents dollars at 6% interest, compounded annually. In 1979 you have $7250 but, due to inflation, that amount equals only $1810 in 1945 dollars. A gain, nevertheless, you say! *Not* if you've paid IRS the tax on the $6250 profit *it* claims you've made!

■ After the close of the 88th Anniversary Convention, a long-time St. Louis friend handed a copy of *Missouri Life* to me. It's a splendid "Special World's Fair Anniversary Issue" of 102 pages containing 12 beautifully color-illustrated articles. The publication notice indicates that it is available on newsstands and the cover price is $2.50.

The editor's introduction and comments included a paragraph about the 1904 Louisiana Purchase Exposition that helped me understand a gnawing feeling about our recent conventions that has been disturbing me. My older readers may understand — you younger ones will, I hope, at least believe me.

"It was a summer in the years of our innocence, a time before wonder succumbed to worldly sophistication, a time when people were not ashamed to gape in open-mouthed awe or babbling excitement at the splendors which had been wrought on the western edge of the burgeoning metropolis of St. Louis."

After assimilating that, it's more understandable why I yearn for the smaller, more informal and friendly gatherings that used to be our ANA conventions. It seems to me that our hobby conventions of yester-year have evolved into trade shows. Guess I'm just not "with it" anymore.

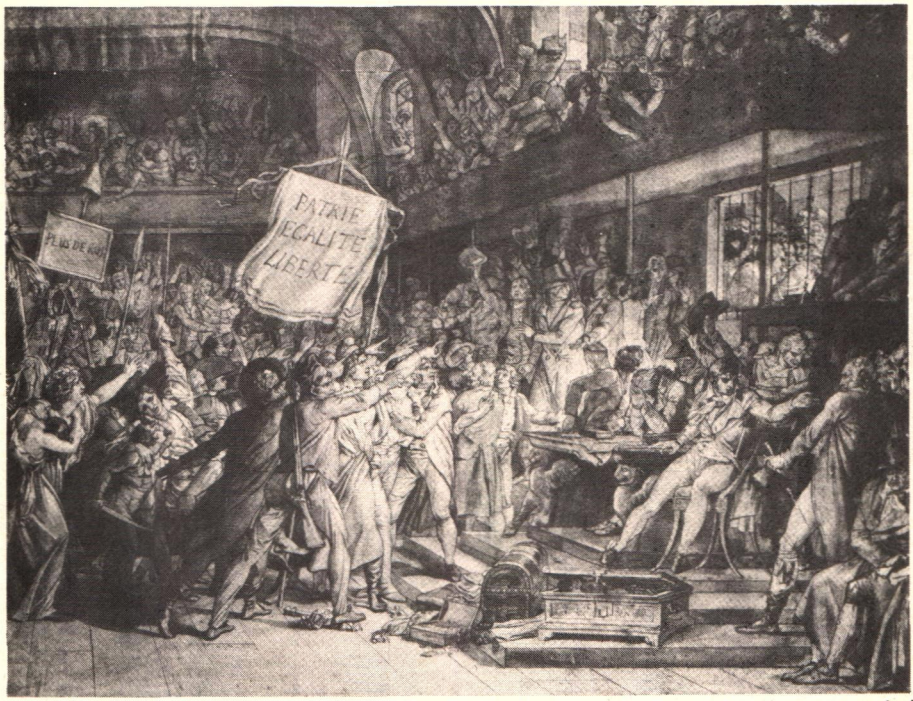
P.S. No, I didn't attend the 1904 Fair although living only a few hundred miles away in central Illinois.

■ Members of the board of governors can be divided into three groups: those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who wonder what happened! – *Anonymous*

■ Their hobbies preserve
Their vigor and vim;
His hobby is coins,
Her hobby is him.

— Alice Northrup in *Hobbies*

The French Constitutional Silver Coinage 1791 - 1793



On August 10, 1792, an angered crowd, bearing the banner of the French Revolution, invaded the French Assembly, demanding that King Louis XVI, who had taken refuge there, be dismissed.

by Richard Margolis, ANA 20039

On April 9, 1791, the French National Assembly, acting upon the advice of its Coinage Committee, opened a Monetary Competition,[1] inviting artists to enter and compete for the engraving of dies for a new Constitutional coinage and for the position of Engraver-General. Seven engravers responded to this invitation: Bertrand Andrieu, Jean-Pierre Droz, Augustin Dupré, Benjamin Duvivier, Nicolas-Marie Gatteaux, Pierre Lorthior, and François Vasselon.

Droz was already well known, both as an engraver and inventor, especially for his work in England at Matthew Boulton's Soho Mint. Dupré, Duvivier (who had been Engraver-General during all of Louis XVI's reign until 1791), and Gatteaux were also very prominent medallists,[2] and Lorthior, who had become "Engraver to the King" in 1776, enjoyed a considerable reputation for his many medals, seals, gaming counters, and gems.

Andrieu and Vasselon were the least known of this group, although Andrieu eventually became one of the most prominent and prolific French engravers during the Consulate and Empire periods. Vasselon remains obscure to this day; he seems to have engraved only a few essays and must have earned his living in a field other than die-sinking.

At the judging of the Monetary Competition of 1791, which took place July 9 at the Academy of Painting and Sculpture, Augustin Dupré won by a huge margin, receiving 40 votes of the 57 cast. The overwhelming nature of this victory was surely due far more to political reasons than to clear-cut artistic superiority,[3] but in any event Dupré was appointed Engraver-General and began cutting dies for the new Constitutional coinage, which was eventually issued in gold, silver, copper, and *métal de cloche* ("bell metal").[4] Only the silver issues will be examined here.

Four denominations were struck in silver: 15 sols and 30 sols, beginning in 1791; 3 livres (½ ecu) and 6 livres (ecu), starting in 1792. Seventeen mints were utilized for the production of this new silver coinage (their mint letters or symbol in parentheses):

Paris (A)	Toulouse (M)
Metz (AA)	Marseille (MA monogram)
Rouen (B)	Montpellier (N)
Strasbourg (BB)	Perpignan (Q)
Lyon (D)	Orléans (R)
La Rochelle (H)	Nantes (T)
Limoges (I)	Lille (W)
Bordeaux (K)	Pau (cow)
Bayonne (L)	

With so many mints rapidly tooling up to strike the new types, it is not surprising that numerous variants exist, some intentional, others accidental.

Fig. 1. Bordeaux is one of four mints (Metz, Strasbourg, and Lyon are the others) which issued 15 sol pieces in 1791 with an obverse legend reading LOUIS XVI ROI DES FRANÇAIS.

Legend varieties: The obverse legend is normally LOUIS XVI ROI DES FRANÇOIS (with or without *cédille*), but all Strasbourg silver issues seen by the writer read LOUIS XVI ROI DES FRANÇAIS. The "FRANÇAIS" variant has also been observed on 1791 15-sol pieces of the Metz, Lyon, and Bordeaux (fig. 1) Mints. It is not known whether these also occur with "FRANÇOIS."

Semester varieties: Beginning early in the 18th century, coins struck at the Paris Mint during the second half of the year have a stop under the third letter of the obverse legend (prior to the Constitutional issues this was under the D of "LUD") to differentiate them from first semester strikings. This distinction was necessitated by the requirement of semi-annual assay trials, coins for which were taken from circulation. From 1786 on, this practice was extended to the provincial mints as well, although only for gold issues.[5]

It is difficult, however, to understand the operation of this system for the Constitutional silver coinage of 1791. As the Monetary Competition was not decided until July of that year, the new coins could have only been struck during the second semester. Yet 1791-dated specimens without semester marks are very common from a number of mints; so the rhyme or reason, if any, of the method of semester marking for this year remains to be unraveled. For 1792 there are, of course, both first and second semester issues from various mints (fig. 2). It should be noted that some Bordeaux issues of 1791 and 1792 have obverse legends beginning with

About the Author

Richard Margolis has specialized as a collector and researcher in the numismatics of the French Revolution and Napoleonic period for many years and has been dealing in foreign coins and medals since 1958. He has written numerous articles on his collecting specialty and is on the board of governors of *La Société Américaine pour l 'Etude de la Numismatique Française*. He is founder and co-chairman of the annual New York International Numismatic Convention and is 2nd vice president and a member of the executive committee of the International Association of Professional Numismatists.

Fig. 2. The stop under "LOUIS" on this Lyon 30 sols of 1792 indicates that it was issued during the second semester of the year.

Fig. 3. A change in mintmaster at the Paris Mint in 1791 resulted in the two varieties of 15 sols illustrated here. The earlier issue has a stork between the bust and date; on the later piece the stork is replaced by leopard (sometimes described as a lion).

Fig. 4. Two major varieties of Toulouse Mint 6 livres of 1792 are known. The variety with crown between bust and date is very rare; much more commonly encountered are specimens with a boar's head symbol, issued later in the year.

Fig. 5. The Perpignan 30 sols of 1792 comes with either cannon or anchor symbol on the obverse. Presumably both of these also occur on the 15 sols, but to date only the cannon variety has been confirmed.

"LOUIS" or "LOUIS." There are also certain Bayonne strikings of 1792 which have what appears to be a cross below the U of "LOUIS"; the few specimens seen of the latter have all been overdates (1792/1), and it would therefore seem that they were struck during the first semester of 1792 from second semester dies of 1791 with a line engraved through the stop under "LOUIS," in effect cancelling it and resulting in a "cross."

Symbol varieties: Changes of mintmaster during the year at a particular mint occasionally resulted in two symbols (*différents*) successively appearing on the obverse of that year's coins. This is the case with Paris issues in 1791 (stork or leopard) (fig. 3) and, in 1792, Toulouse (crown or boar's head) (fig. 4) and Perpignan (cannon or anchor) (fig. 5).

Engraving or die preparation errors: Specimens of the Lyon 15 sols, 1792, and the Orléans 6 livres, 1792 (fig. 6), occur without the mintmaster's symbol between bust and date, and there is a 1793 Paris 3 livres lacking a lyre symbol on the

Fig. 6. The Orléans 6 livres of 1792 normally bears a compass symbol under the bust, but on some very rare specimens this is missing.

Fig. 7. This 3 livres of 1793, Paris Mint, is believed to be unpublished. On the reverse the lyre symbol which would normally appear to the left of the fasces has been inexplicably omitted.

Fig 9. Two major varieties of 1791 Montpellier 15 sols exist. On the obverse the bow symbol appears either above or to the right of the date.

Fig. 8. A major engraving error occurred at the Limoges Mint in 1792, when a number of Constitutional ecus with obverse legend LOUIS XVI ROI DES FARNÇOIS were struck. Although described as early 1839 by Conbrouse (Monnaies Nationales de France), this remains a very rare variety.

reverse (fig. 7). All three of these seem to be unpublished. Perhaps the two most flagrant engraving errors of the Constitutional silver series are the Limoges 6 livres of 1792 with legend LOUIS XVI DES ROI DES *FARNÇOIS* (fig. 8), and the Lille 30 sols of 1793, one variety of which reads LOUIS XVI ROI DES *FRACOIS*.[6]

Placement varieties: There are two major variants of the Montpellier 15 sols of 1791; specimens occur with mintmaster's symbol (a bow) either above or to the right of the date (fig. 9). There are also, of course, innumerable minor die varieties throughout the Constitutional series involving small variations in the placement of legend and design.

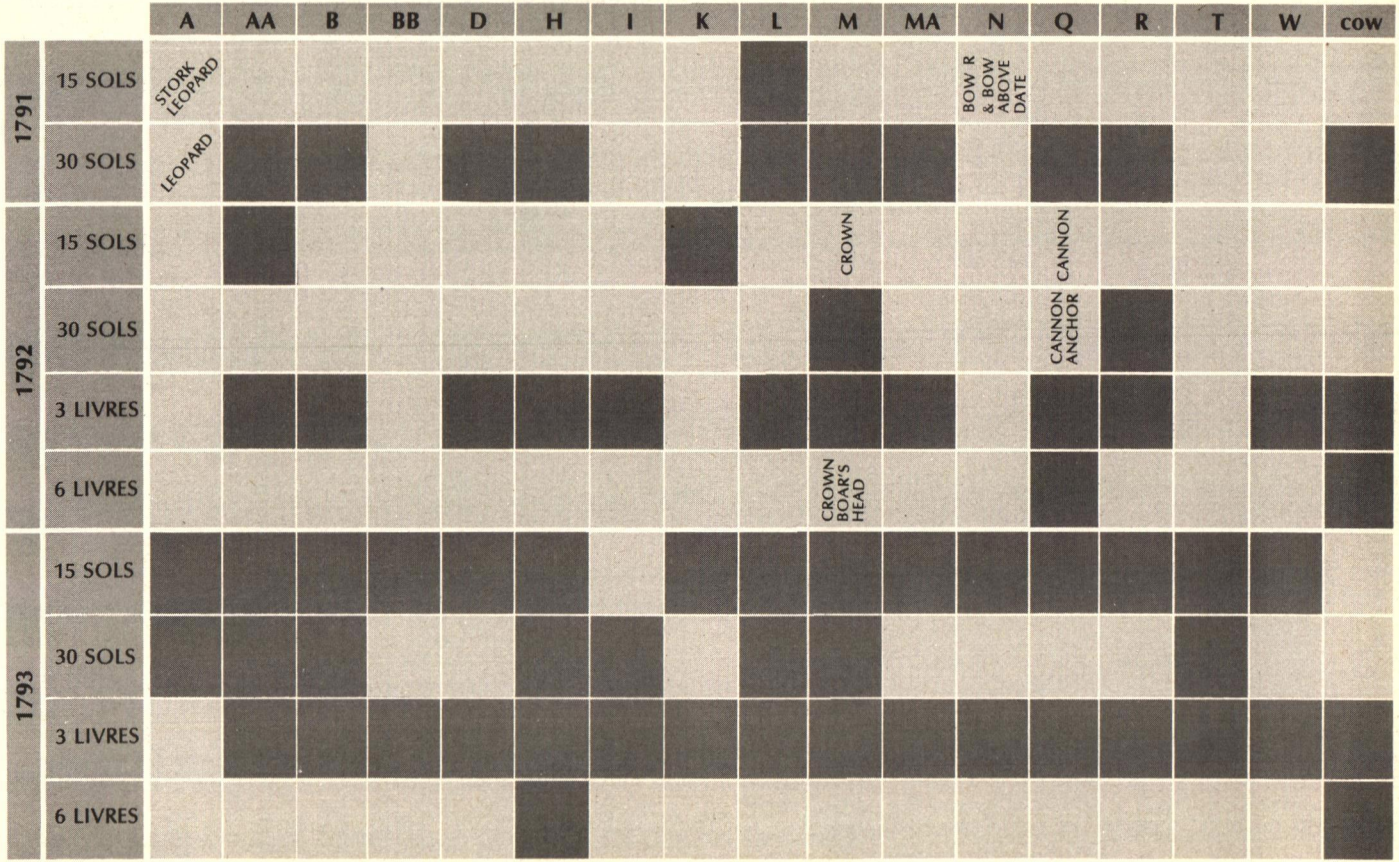
Punctuation and accent varieties: The presence or absence of stops, apostrophes, accents and *cédilles* results in numerous lesser varieties, all of which offer good hunting for the specialist.

Approximately 100 different Constitutional silver coins are presently known ; that is, different date, denomination, and mintmark combinations, many of them of considerable rarity. On the accompanying chart, pieces actually seen by the writer, or for which listings considered reliable exist, are indicated.

KNOWN TO EXIST

NOT PRESENTLY KNOWN TO EXIST

French Constitutional Silver Coinage



A few major symbol varieties have been inserted. Also indicated are date and mintmark combinations *not* known to exist; a few of these will probably surface with additional research. There is nothing in literature approaching a complete and accurate record of the French Constitutional silver coinage. This article is an initial attempt to remedy this situation; the author welcomes any additional information on the series.

Notes

1. A design competition earlier in 1791 had determined the types of the new coinage; thus the contest for engraving opened in April was actually the second monetary competition of the year.

2. Indeed, Dupré, Duvivier, and Gatteaux were sufficiently well regarded to have been commissioned a few years earlier by the diplomatic representatives in Paris of the fledgling United States government to engrave the "Comitia Americana" series of commemorative medals. These were authorized by the Continental Congress as awards to various heroes of the Revolutionary War.

3. This article is not the place to demonstrate this contention in detail. Suffice it to say that Dupré, who had written a critical tract in 1790 calling for the reorganization of the French mints, and who was closely associated with the famous and influential republican painter, Louis David, was clearly the advocate of change. Duvivier, on the other hand, as long-time Engraver-General, was a prominent symbol of the *Ancien Régime*.

4. But Duvivier cut the dies for the base metal Constitutional 12 deniers. Evidently the pressure on Dupré to engrave the new Constitutional types was so great that the former Engraver-General's offer to supply dies for this denomination was accepted.

5. A detailed discussion of this practice may be found in the articles "Semester Marks" and "Semester Marks-Part 2," by George Sobin, Jr., in Bulletins 43 and 48 (Winter 1972 and Fall 1973) of *La Société Américaine pour l 'Etude de la Numismatique Française*.

6. A specimen was in the Couturier Collection (Paris, April 1930, Lot 717).

Roman Coin Project

by David R. Cervin, ANA 65523

Originated and administered by David R. Cervin, the Roman Coin Project is a program specially designed for junior members of the ANA to earn Roman and Byzantine coins for their activities in numismatics. Up to eight coins can be earned, four Roman coins in the initial program, and four Byzantine coins in the advanced section.

In the initial program, the first three coins can be earned from numismatic participation in three of six categories: educational presentations, exhibiting, writing, club office, show committee chairmanship, or receiving a badge in numismatics from your youth group. The fourth coin must be earned by completing the ANA's Young Numismatists Correspondence Course. In the advance program coin number five is earned by signing up a new ANA member, coin number six by signing up two additional members, coin number seven for the publication of at least 500 words in a major numismatic publication, and coin number eight for planning and executing an exhibit of the coins earned thus far in the program.

For further information or a Roman Coin Request Form write David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106.

One of the true rewards in working with the Roman Coin Project is to observe juniors and recent juniors doing something numismatically that is out of the ordinary. A case in point: George S. Cuhaj, Long Island, N.Y.

About a year ago George committed the unpardonable sin, done by all juniors once in their lifetime, of reaching his eighteenth birthday. This meant competing with adults in exhibiting, certainly a challenge to one who has never previously shaved. But George was equal to the occasion. All he did was win the Burton Saxton Memorial Award for 1st place in the Medals Class at the ANA convention in Saint Louis. He also got a third in probably his favorite field: tokens. (See "Medals and Tokens of the New York Subway System," September, *The Numismatist*.)

There are two other noteworthy items about George's exhibit. First of all, his is a single case. Historically, top winners who employed less than three cases are rare, usually using the maximum number of five allowed. And secondly, he used only two medals, as contrasted

to the multiple number of coins, medals, or tokens that the higher winning exhibits conventionally employ. There is an interesting lesson for juniors here: with enough forethought involved a single case and very few coins can be the big winner.

But the real fascination of this episode is how George got started and what he did to assemble this prize-winning exhibit. At a recent N.Y. convention, George's attention was riveted by a Kronprinz Wilhelm medal (Prince Henry of Prussia). It seemed quite attractive because it commemorated the 1902 visit of Prince Henry to the United States, the first trip by European royalty to this country. A trip to the ANS (George's favorite haunt) revealed a duplicate of this medal and the interesting fact that only five were struck. Now George's work was cut out for him: he must acquire one of these medals and then some related paraphernalia of the period.

The medal George located with surprising ease. He simply visited every coin shop in the New York area that specialized in medals. As a bonus for his hustling he picked up a Prince Henry—Teddy Roosevelt token, Teddy being Henry's official host.

Acquiring historical documents, however, was where George really showed his mettle. Attending the Antique Paper Memorabilia Show and Flea Market, George came up with a postcard of Prince Henry and another of his ship. This looked good to George, but he wasn't satisfied. Exhaustively combing the stock of every dealer, he miraculously came up with an invitation to be on hand when Prince Henry was given the Freedom of the City by Mayor Seth Low. This was it! An invitation nearly eighty years old centering on the first visit of European royalty to the U.S.

The rest is history. George put together a one-case single medal (plus a token) exhibit that grabbed the Burton Award. And this was his first exhibit involving medals!

Juniors might observe that George did quite a bit of research for this exhibit at the ANS in New York. "But I don't live in N.Y. and have no facilities in my area to do numismatic research," you might say. Ah! but there is an answer. As a member of the ANA you have access to the largest travelling numismatic library in the world. But you don't know what to ask for? Then direct your needs and questions to Librarian Nancy W. Stith at ANA headquarters, Box 2366, in Colorado Springs, CO 80901. And with or without intensive research for your exhibit, by all means, exhibit—and earn a Roman coin under category 2.

Recent earners of
Roman and Byzantine coins are:

Sixth Coin Earners:

(Signed second and third new ANA members, or completed INCC.)

William Daehn, Marion, Wisc.
Julie Bascou, Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Fifth Coin Earners:

(Signed first new ANA member.)

Mark Carnegie, Middletown, R.I.
Julie Bascou, Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Fourth Coin Earners:

(Indicates completion of the Basic RCP. Recipients also receive a copy of Head's Handbook of Greek and Roman Coins.)

63. Julie Bascou, Thousand Oaks, Calif.
64. Simcha Kuritzky, Columbia, Md.
65. John R. Blaylock, Odgden, Utah
66. Mark Carnegie, Middletown, R.I.
67. Steven Zollman, Grand City, Mo.

Third Coin Earners:

Elizabeth Allen, Nova Scotia, Canada
Mark Carnegie, Middletown, R.I.
Steven Zollman, Grand City, Mo.
Jeff Daniher, Ann Arbor, Mich
Michael A. Thomas, Willoughby, Ohio
Matthew Shaheen, Rockville, Md.

Second Coin Earners:

Steven Zollman, Grant City, Mo.
Sharon M. Hughes, Arlington, Texas
Jeff Daniher, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Elizabeth Allen, Nova Scotia, Canada
Michael A. Thomas, Willoughby, Ohio
Matthew Shaheen, Rockville, Md.

First Coin Earners:

Kathi Stearns, Stone Mountain, Ga.
Steven Zollman, Grand City, Mo.
Elizabeth Allen, Nova Scotia, Canada
Jeff Daniher, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Patrick Wingate, N.Y., N.Y.
Michael A. Thomas, Willoughby, Ohio
Matthew Shaheen, Rockville, Md.

Mexico's Cinco de Mayo Victory

Cinco de Mayo (the battle of Puebla, 1862). In the foreground, French Zouaves behind rows of maquey.

by Theodore P. Lopez, JA 90120

When we hear the phrase Cinco de Mayo, we immediately respond with the question, "Is it an annual holiday to celebrate Mexican Independence or the Mexican Revolution?" The answer is neither one of the two. The Cinco de Mayo, or the 5th of May, 1862, as it is referred to in English, is extremely important in the history of Mexico. It is the first time that the Mexican people (with the exception of the stance taken by the Aztecs against the Spaniards three hundred years earlier) stood up against a foreign enemy and won a clear and decisive victory.

In the 40 years preceding the Cinco de Mayo victory, Mexico had undergone some serious set-backs. It had lost part of Central America; in the war with the United States, Mexico had given up at least one-half of its territory in North America. Mexico had also been involved in a civil war from 1850 to 1860. Thus, the country was divided, weak, and easy prey for foreign intervention. Napoleon Bonaparte III, emperor of France, was quick to recognize this fact and soon provided French troops and an emperor to rule over the Mexican people. In the spring of 1862, French troops began advancing into the Mexican interior.

Mexico desperately needed something to rally around if she were to remain an independent and united nation. The need for self-help was imperative. Then at the historical site of Puebla a rebel Mexican Army led by the courageous 33 year old soldier, General

Featuring Young Numismatists

About the Author

ANA young numismatist Theodore Patrick Lopez is 14 years old and hails from San Bernardino, California. He has been involved in numismatics for almost four years, and in 1978 he was chosen the outstanding Junior Numismatist of California by the Numismatic Association of Southern California.

Ted is a member of the California State Numismatic Association and the Numismatic Association of Southern California, in addition to several other local numismatic groups. He has exhibited extensively in state conventions and local coin shows and is the first junior numismatist in California to receive the coveted Best of Show award in all categories.

At this year's 1979 St. Louis convention, Ted, along with his entire family, were special guests as his sister Michelle was awarded $500 convention expenses for being the ANA's 100,000th member. Ted also received recognition when he earned 2nd place in the foreign exhibits, junior category.

Ignacio Zaragoza, soundly defeated and routed the superior French army.

The victory over the French was not a great or strategic triumph in itself, however. The French army rallied immediately, reuniting its military forces at Veracruz, and on June 7, 1863, entered Mexico City, victorious over the Mexican people. Nevertheless, the Cinco de Mayo event stands out as significant in the history of Mexico, as it provided the needed impetus to unite the country. The feeling of nationalism, something unknown to Mexico at that time, was nurtured by Cinco de Mayo; the victory gave Mexico a sense of pride and self-esteem—a phenomenon long overdue.

Ignacio Zaragoza

Finally, then, in 1867 French troops were driven from Mexico for good. Mexico had come of age, the ultimate conclusion of the Cinco de Mayo battle at Puebla.

The Battle

At 4 o'clock on the morning of Cinco de Mayo, the colorful French army, led by General Lorencez, began its long march toward Puebla. In their climb up the hill toward Puebla the invaders experienced very little resistance and suffered few casualties from the Mexican forts' guns—as they had expected. The army had gone up more than one-half the distance to the top of the hill, when they were met by two shabbily dressed and poorly armed battalions of Mexican infantrymen. After a volley of shots was exchanged with the enemy's sharpshooters, the Mexicans retreated to their original position. The French army kept on advancing and turned diagonally so as to go between the forts Loreto and Guadalupe. The two forts then opened fire with their antiquated and meager artillery. At the same time

Porfirio Diaz, 1860

General Miquel Negrite

Mexican cavalry opened fire from its nearby position, and the French army found itself being assailed from all quarters by both cavalry and infantry. General Zaragoza had lured the enemy into an ambush.

The French invaders retreated hurriedly. They were pursued by the Mexican cavalry and infantry, but the pursuit was terminated when another French column came up to help the defeated army. The two French columns then pushed toward Fort Guadalupe and the Resurrection Chapel.

The second assault on the city of Puebla was made in three bodies. The two columns which attempted an assault on the north side of the city were completely routed and the third column which attacked on the east side fared no better. The Mexican cavalry then charged the confused and disorganized assailants and prevented them from regrouping for further assaults on Puebla.

During these military engagements, a no less severe struggle was taking place on the plains to the right of the hill forming General Ignacio Zaragoza's front. With portions of his brigade and other troops and two pieces of antiquated artillery, General Porfirio Diaz, one of Zaragoza's high ranking officers, checked the French column which was again marching on the Mexican stronghold. The battle was over in a few hours. The French army then retreated to its camp at Los Alamos and traveled back to Orizaba on the 8th day of May to await military reinforcements which were to come from France.

This military success filled the Mexican government and its supporters with high hopes for the future. General Zaragoza received high praise from his government, and afterwards his delighted countrymen presented him with a sword in honor of his great exploit. His officers and men also received honors and rewards for their courageous efforts in what had appeared to be a hopeless battle when it began.

General Zaragoza sent the Mexican government the French medals and military accolades found on the battlefield, as well as those military decorations found on the French prisoners. The French prisoners of war were freed and sent back to the French military lines. Healthy prisoners were sent back first, then the sick and the wounded after their recovery. All were provided with supplies for the journey. The wounded men were well cared for, as they themselves acknowledged when they got back to their troops.

Figure 1

Figure 2

The Medals

To commemorate the Cinco de Mayo victory, Mexico issued two medals in 1962. The first medal (fig. 1), of which 66,275 silver were struck, commemorates the centennial of the May 5, 1862, battle. The obverse depicts the traditional eagle devouring the serpent. The reverse depicts General Ignacio Zaragoza mounted on a horse facing toward the city of Puebla. Below the horse is a cannon and adjacent to it is a stack of cannon balls. On the outer edge of the medal appears the motto CENTENARIO/HEROICA BATALLA DEL 5 DE MAYO DE 1862. (Centennial of the heroic battle of May 5, 1862.) This medal was also minted in gold.

The second medal issued is a 40mm silver piece which also commemorates the *centenario de la batalla del Cinco de Mayo*. On the obverse is an equestrian statue of General Zaragoza facing toward the left. The words PUEBLA LA RECUERDA EN SU CENTARIO/1962 (in memory of Puebla on her centennial—1962) appear on the outer edge of the medal. The reverse of the medal depicts two busts below the coat of arms of Puebla. The busts are those of General Diaz and General Negrete, two of General Zaragoza's high ranking generals. The words BATALLA DEL CINCO DE MAYO also appear on the field of the medal (fig. 2).

We can see, then, that a seemingly unimportant and militarily insignificant battle which lasted only a few hours instilled in the Mexican people a great sense of pride, unity, and self-determination for the future. The two commemorative medals described here stand as a tribute to that pride.

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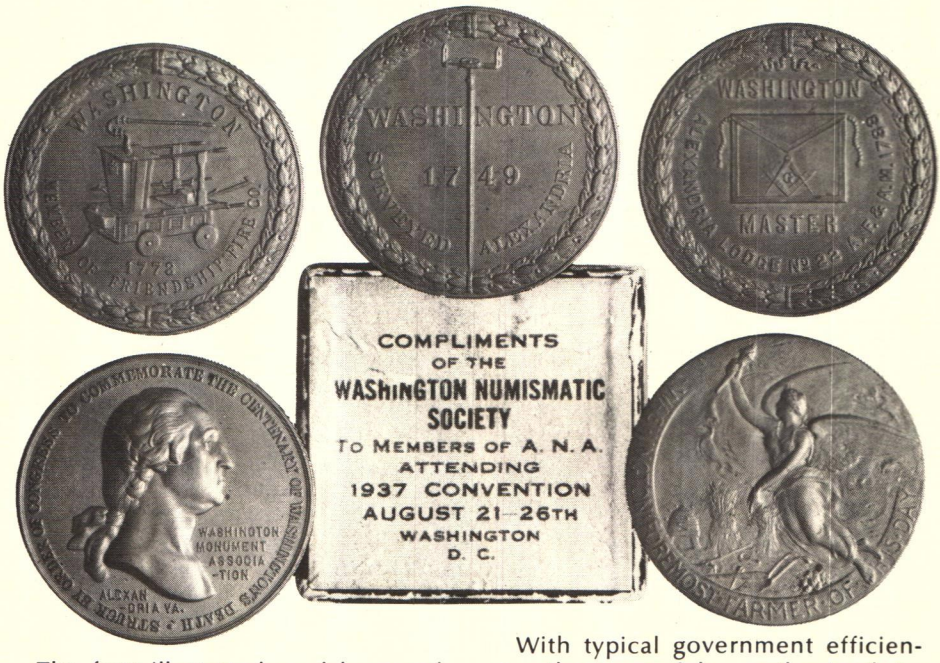
exonumia notebook

by David Schenkman and Joseph Levine

Washington Monument Association Medals

George Washington is probably the most memorialized of all of our Presidents. There are tokens and medals which commemorate the 100th, 150th, and 200th anniversaries of his birth. The tokens and buttons of his inauguration in 1789 are eagerly sought after by collectors. The centennial of this event brought forth a plethora of commemorative tokens and medals, and the New York World's Fair in 1939 paid homage to the 150th anniversary of the inaugural with another outpouring of exonumia. As you might expect, the centennial of Washington's death in 1899 was also the occasion for a number of numismatic commemoratives.



The four illustrated medals are of more than passing interest because they were struck by order of Congress for the Washington Monument Association of Alexandria, Virginia. Each utilizes a common obverse while the reverse reflects Washington's various associations with the City of Alexandria. The medals are 40mm in diameter and are finished in a decidedly greenish patina.

With typical government efficiency, these medals, authorized to commemorate the centennial of Washington's death in 1899, were not struck by the U.S. Mint until 1904! 2,006 of each of the four medals were struck in bronze. A total of 206 medals were struck in silver. According to Bob Julian, the Mint records do not disclose the mintage breakdown among the four varieties.

Since there were two strikings of these medals, some months apart, the initial run must have been sold out by the Monument Association. However, their second order was a bit optimistic as a quantity of two of the varieties was still available thirty-three years later. These were purchased by the Washington Numismatic Society, placed in a gold and black presentation box, and given as banquet favors at the 1939 ANA Convention.—H.J.L.

Blondin The Acrobat

Blondin, whose real name was Jean Francois Gravelet, was born on February 28th, 1824, at St. Omer, France. He was given acrobatic training at the École de Gymnase in Lyons at the tender age of five, and after only six months of tutelage made his first appearance as "The Little Wonder."

Blondin quickly became a favorite in his chosen field of entertainment, both because of his skill and because of the novelty of the settings for his performances. In 1859 he successfully performed, for the first time, the act to which his greatest claim to fame and fortune can be attributed. This was the crossing of Niagara Falls on a tight-rope which was stretched for 1100 feet across the water, at a height of 160 feet.

Not satisfied with merely crossing the Falls, Blondin soon added variations to his thrilling act; he traversed the tight-rope blindfolded, in a sack, on stilts, with a man on his back, and while pushing a wheelbarrow. He even sat in the middle of the rope, made an omelette, and ate it!

Blondin's first London appearance was at the Crystal Palace in 1861. There, on a tight-rope stretched 170 feet above the ground, he turned somersaults on stilts. The next year found him again performing at the Crystal Palace. From there he toured other parts of England and Europe. He later retired, but resumed appearances in 1880. In 1896 he gave his final performance, at Belfast, Ireland. A year later, on February 19th, Blondin died in London.

The illustrated medal is struck in white metal on a thin 35mm planchet. The obverse depicts Blondin, "The Hero of Niagara." The reverse shows a scene of Niagara Falls, with Blondin crossing on a tight-rope. As the inscription indicates, this medal was issued to commemorate Blondin's crossing of the Falls on September 14, 1860, in the presence of the Prince of Wales. At the bottom of the reverse, beneath the date, there appears to be the name of the die-sinker or engraver of the medal. Unfortunately, on my specimen this is not decipherable.—*D.E.S.*

The authors encourage comments, suggestions, and additional information on reported pieces from readers, and ask that all inquiries be directed to David E. Schenkman, P. O. Box 375, Bryans Road, MD 20616.

ANA Certification Service

Counterfeiters' Shortcuts on Indian $10's of 1908-S thru 1916-S

Counterfeit Indian $10's from the San Francisco Mint, dated 1908-S through 1916-S, illustrate one method by which counterfeiters often reduce their manufacturing costs by taking shortcuts, and those shortcuts make detection of the fakes easier.

Counterfeit of a counterfeit with depressions and loss of detail.

The full run of dates required nine obverses and nine reverses for the U.S. Mint, a total of 18 dies assuming only one die pair per year which is patently unlikely because some of them wouldn't have lasted for the entire production of a single year's coinage. The counterfeiter can get by with only 10 dies—the nine dated obverses but only one reverse that can be "muled" with any, or all, of the dated dies. The counterfeiter can further reduce costs by using less sophisticated (and therefore less expensive) heat treating, or he may forego the hardening process entirely.

Detection of the counterfeit coins is made easier when the undated sides of several years can be examined simultaneously for common defects. When depressions show up over a span of nine years, we should at least be extremely suspicious of those coins even if we don't reject them completely. The depressions could have been the result of damage to the hub from which the working dies were made, or they could be damage to the coins after the coins got out into circulation. In the first instance, the depressions would be identical on all coins; in the second instance the odds of having identical damage to coins would be astronomical.

When, in addition to common depressions, we see things that are not normally associated with mint quality, the suspicions should be confirmed. Heavy tooling marks in isolated areas and an overall weakness of design are just two examples of the confirmation that will normally lead ANACS to refuse certification for coins. There was a time when weight and specific gravity were

Depressions in field.

"Teardrop" angling downward from top bar of E and depression on bottom of I in America.

Depesssions with tooling.

often below the accepted limits of tolerance, but today's counterfeits usually meet, or exceed, the nominal weight and they usually use the proper alloy so specific gravity will be normal. So we catalog the marks found on coins and, when we begin to see a pattern to those marks, we feel that we are able to prove with reasonable certainty that those coins are counterfeit.

ANACS "Mini Seminar" Schedule

NOVEMBER 15-18	MANILLA, THE PHILIPPINES. Philippine Numismatic and Antiquarian Society, Inc. Contact Dr. Angelita Legarda, Executive Committee, Philippine Numismatic and Antiquarian Society, Inc., P.O. Box 1955, Manila, Philippines.
NOVEMBER 23-24	DEARBORN, MI. Michigan State Numismatic Association. Contact Florence Schook, Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48154.
FEBRUARY 29-MARCH 2	SPRINGFIELD, IL. Springfield Rare Coin Galleries. Contact Jim Hausman, Springfield Rare Coin Galleries, Inc., INB Center, Concourse Level, 1 Old State Capitol Plaza North, Springfield, IL 62701.
MAY 2-4	KALAMAZOO, MI. J's Coins and Stamps, 1841 S. Westnedge, Kalamazoo, MI 49008. (Advanced counterfeit detection seminar. Completion of ANA Summer Seminar Coin Detection Class, or equivalent, is a prerequisite.)

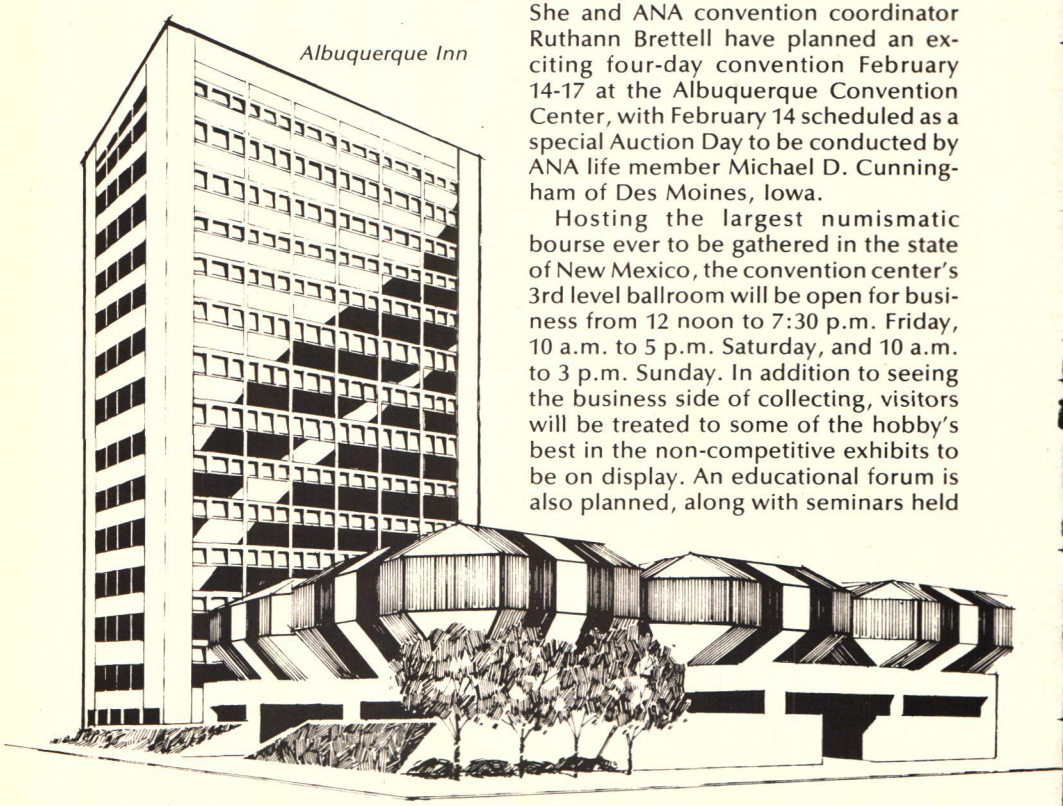
Albuquerque · 1980

Race to the Sun

Plans Finalize for ANA's 2nd Midyear Convention

The time is February 1980 and, while the Olympic Winter Games and thoughts of snow and ice are still on everyone's mind, ANA convention goers will be basking in the glorious winter sun of Albuquerque, New Mexico, as they attend the 2nd Midyear Convention of the American Numismatic Association. Initiated by the board of governors as a means of bringing a smaller version of the ANA's national convention to cities which have no facilities for the larger summer event, midyear conventions are still a relatively new ANA endeavor. The 1st Midyear Convention was held in Colorado Springs, Colorado in 1978, and the 1981 Midyear is scheduled for Honolulu, Hawaii.

Evie Kelley, well known to convention goers for many years as the outgoing exuberant cohort of Paul Whitnah at the convention's Message Center, is heading up the Albuquerque committee as the Midyear 1980's General Chairman. She and ANA convention coordinator Ruthann Brettell have planned an exciting four-day convention February 14-17 at the Albuquerque Convention Center, with February 14 scheduled as a special Auction Day to be conducted by ANA life member Michael D. Cunningham of Des Moines, Iowa.



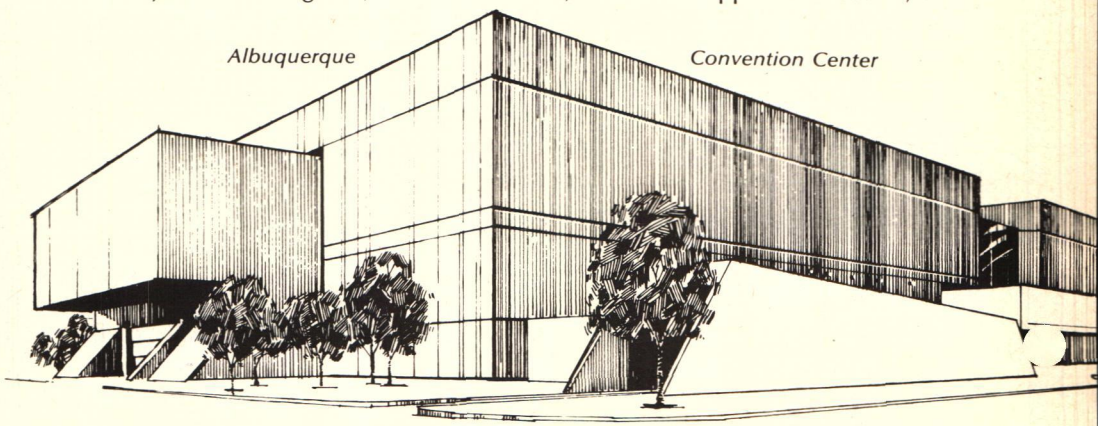
Albuquerque Inn

Hosting the largest numismatic bourse ever to be gathered in the state of New Mexico, the convention center's 3rd level ballroom will be open for business from 12 noon to 7:30 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. In addition to seeing the business side of collecting, visitors will be treated to some of the hobby's best in the non-competitive exhibits to be on display. An educational forum is also planned, along with seminars held

Albuquerque, New Mexico

by the ANA Certification Service. And for those who would rather enjoy the heat of the sun than the convention center's air conditioning, local tours are planned each day ranging from Albuquerque's Old Town dating back to 1706 up to the summit of the Sandia Mountains via the world's longest tramway.

While the Albuquerque Inn, which adjoins the convention center, is being considered the official convention hotel and due to its proximity is most advantageous to dealers and exhibitors, actually three additional hotels will also be utilized by convention goers, and each has its own advantages. Also within walking distance of the convention center, being one block away, is the rather small but nostalgic Hotel Plaza. While the Hotel Plaza may not feature all the most modern amenities, its origin as one of the original Hilton hotels speaks for its distinguished past. And for the moderate budget, its rates are the most reasonable of the convention hotels: $21 for singles and $24 for doubles. Both the Albuquerque Hilton Inn, where the ANA banquet will be held, and the Sheraton Old Town Inn are roughly two and a half miles from the convention site, each in the opposite direction, but



Albuquerque today

a shuttle service provided by the Albuquerque Convention and Visitors Bureau will serve to link all the convention hotels with activities in the convention center. Rates for the Albuquerque Inn downtown, the Sheraton Old Town Inn, and the Albuquerque Hilton Inn, all of which provide free limousine service from the airport, fall between $33-41 for singles and $42-51 for doubles. Those wishing to make hotel reservations should request an ANA hotel reservation form from the Albuquerque Convention and Visitors Bureau, Convention Housing Department, 401 Second Street, N.W., Albuquerque, NM 87102. *Hotel reservations must be received no later than January 31, 1980.* For those of you who might consider driving your motor home to the convention, general chairman Evie Kelley is making arrangements for space and hookups for motor homes; contact her at P.O. Box 3622, Albuquerque, NM 87110.

John Kelley, who is handling the show's publicity, has announced plans for a special reunion to be held February 14th of the Midyear Convention for numismatists who have been full time dealers for twenty years or more. Dealers who qualify for that category and who are interested should contact John

Evie Kelley
Midyear 1980 General Chairman

Convention goers utilizing the shuttle service between the convention hotels and the convention center will receive this distinctive numismatic souvenir of ANA Midyear '80.

at 7101 Menaul Blvd., N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87110 or (505) 296-3112. Dealers should also contact John as soon as possible if they would be interested in advertising in the Albuquerque convention program. Plans are to include full and half page advertisements in the program which will feature a 6 x 9 inch format compatible to *The Numismatist*; rates will run $100 for a full page and $60 for a half page. (Since there will be no solicitation for patrons of the 2nd Midyear Convention, advertisements will go toward the cost of producing the program.)

Exhibitors who are interested in bringing to the show a non-competitive display should write to exhibits chairman Earl Rush, 8622 La Sala Del Norte, Albuquerque, NM 87112 for an application. In appreciation for their exhibiting, all exhibitors will receive a special encased merit of exhibit medal, which will be a variety of the uniface convention badge being planned in bronze only, measuring 1⅜ inches in diameter. The badges, which will feature as their main device a roadrunner, New Mexico's state bird, superimposed on a rendition of the ancient zia sun symbol which has become a symbol of New Mexico.

Other local numismatists who are working hard as chairmen to make this a memorable occasion for ANA members include: Irene Murphee—Finance, Bambi Rasmussen—Banquet, Hank Schuldt—Bourse, Boyce Nall—Pre-Registration/Registration, and John Plath—Property. Host club president Lewis Ross of the Albuquerque Coin Club will be assisting the convention chairman in any way possible.

Winter is just around the corner, so make your plans now for the "race to the sun" and join in the fun and excitement of the ANA's 2nd Midyear Convention, February 14-17, in Albuquerque, gateway to historic and scenic New Mexico.

Notice to All ANA Member Dealers

All ANA dealers desiring bourse space at the 89th Anniversary Convention scheduled to be held August 18 through 24, 1980 at Stouffer's Cincinnati Towers in Cincinnati, Ohio, should make their requests for bourse application forms to: ANA Bourse Applications, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Deadline for receipt of completed forms at ANA Headquarters is December 14, 1979.

Bookmarks

All books listed here are available to members on a loan basis from the ANA library. Loan requests should list the book's catalog number. Members wishing to purchase these books can quite often acquire them from a dealer more quickly and easily than from a publisher. In other cases, write to the address listed with each book.

by Nancy Stith, Librarian

PB80.Y9S5
YUKON TRADE TOKENS, by Scott A. Simpson and Leslie C. Hill. 1979. 27p. Illus. Paper cover. Leslie C. Hill, P.O. Box 80129, S. Burnaby, B.C., Canada V5H 3X5. $4 (US).

This booklet is an expansion of the listing of Yukon tokens first published as *The Tokens of British Columbia and the Yukon,* by the Vancouver Numismatic Society in 1969 with a supplement in 1973. Improvements include the addition of background notes and illustrations of the pieces, but unfortunately the numbering system has been modified so that previously listed pieces have new catalog numbers. The new compilation has sections on medals, gold ingots, overprinted bank notes and mavericks.

BD38.A75B4
COINAGE OF THE ARTAXIADS OF ARMENIA, by Paul Z. Bedoukian. 1978. 81p. Illus. Hard cover. Armenian Coins and Books, 8511 Beverly Park Place, Pico Rivera, CA 90660. $25 + .66 shipping.

A concise but thorough dissertation on the coinage of the dynasty of Artaxias which ruled Armenia from 189 B.C. to ca. 32. In addition to a chapter discussing the coinage in general, each king's coins are pictured and analyzed separately. Extensive footnotes enable the researcher to continue the study.

Library Additions

The following books are additions to the ANA library catalog; books listed in italics are new editions of standard references, reprints, or additions to existing series.

BD15.D6
Dobbins, K. Walton. SAKA-PAHLAVA COINAGE. Varanasi, (India), Numismatic Society of India, 1973. 193p. Illus. 25 cm. (Numismatic Society of India, Memoirs, no. 5)

BD15.G8
Gupta, Parmeshwari Lal. THE AMARAVATI HOARD OF SILVER PUNCH-MARKED COINS. Hyderabad, (India), Government of Andhra Pradesh, 1963. 153, 76p. Illus. XXXI pl. 27 cm. (Andhra Pradesh Government Museum series, no. 6)

AA70.L6
Low, Lyman Haynes. OBSERVATIONS ON THE PRACTICE OF COUNTERFEITING COINS AND MEDALS. Reprint of 1895 edition. New York, Sanford Durst, 1979. 14p. $2. ($1 to Young Numismatists.)

GA50.W5 1980
Yeoman, R.S. A GUIDEBOOK OF UNITED STATES COINS. Racine, (Wis.), Whitman, 1979. 256p. Illus. 20 cm.

GA55.B65 1979
Bressett, Kenneth. BUYING AND SELLING UNITED STATES COINS. Racine, (Wis.), Whitman, 1979. 192p. Illus. 18cm.

GB20. 082. 1979
Osbon, James B. JIM OSBON'S SILVER DOLLAR ENCYCLOPEDIA, 2d edition. Richmond, (Va.), Headquarters, 1979. 384 p. Illus. 23 cm.

JG30.K5 1978
Klenau, Tyra Grafin. DEUTSCHES MUNZPREIS-JAHRBUCH 1978, 30,000 AUKTIONSERGEBNISSE DEUTSCHER MUNZEN IN JAHR 1977. Munich, Battenberg Verlag, 1978. 811p. 22cm.

PE70.D32
Davis, William John. THE NINETEENTH CENTURY TOKEN COINAGE OF GREAT BRITAIN, IRELAND, THE CHANNEL ISLANDS AND THE ISLE OF MAN. New York, Sanford Durst, 1979. 284p. pl. 26cm.

RM15.C8 1979
Krause, Chester. GUIDEBOOK OF FRANKLIN MINT ISSUES. Iola, (Wis.), Krause, 1979, 448p. Illus. 28cm.

RM90.M4H4 1979
Heath, Robert R. COMMEMORATIVE MEDALS OF MASSACHUSETTS CITIES AND TOWNS, 4th edition. Burlington, (Mass.), Robert R. Heath, 1979. 351p. Illus. 23 cm.

US90.S5 1979
Shafer, Neil. A GUIDE BOOK OF MODERN UNITED STATES CURRENCY, 8th edition. Racine, (Wis.), Whitman, 1979. 160p. Illus. 20 cm.

BA65.C36 V.2
Carter, Giles F. ARCHAEOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY. Washington, D.C., American Chemical Society, 1978. 389p. Illus. 24cm. (Advances in chemistry series 171).

BC85.C61 V.16
CORPUS NUMMORUM ROMANORUM; VOLUME 16, DA MESSALINA A NERONE MONETE D'ORO, D'ARGENTO E DI BRONZO CON 1129 ILLUSTRAZIONI. Firenze, (Italy), A. Banti — L. Simonetti, 1978. 339p. Illus. 27 cm.

BC85.C61 V.17
CORPUS NUMMORUM ROMANORUM; VOLUME 17, NERONE MONETE D'ORO, D'ARGENTO E DI BRONZO CON 998 ILLUSTRAZIONI, Firenze, (Italy), A. Banit — L. Simonetti, 1978. 283p. Illus. 27 cm.

KA80.B5
Biddulph, C.H. COINS OF THE CHOLAS. Varanasi, (India), Numismatic Society of India, 1968. 63p. Vpl. 25cm. (Numismatic Society of India, Numismatic notes and monographs, no. 13.)

GB10.A3g V.3
Akers, David W. UNITED STATES GOLD COINS; AN ANALYSIS OF AUCTION RECORDS; VOLUME III: THREE DOLLAR GOLD PIECES, 1854-1889 AND FOUR DOLLAR GOLD PIECES, 1879-1880. Englewood, (Ohio), Paramount, 1976. 92p. Illus. 26cm.

KA20.T8P4
Pere, Nuri. OSMANLILARDA MADENI PARALAR. Istanbul, Dogan Kardes Matbaacilik Sanayii, 1968. 309p. pl. 25 cm.

KA75.C5
Chattopadhyay, Bhaskar. COINS AND ICONS, A STUDY OF MYTHS AND SYMBOLS IN INDIAN NUMISMATIC ART. Calcutta, Punthi Pustak, 1977. xv, 336p. IX pl. 23 cm.

KA80.B48
Bhuttasali, Nalini Kanta. COINS AND CHRONOLOGY OF THE EARLY INDEPENDENT SULTANS OF BENGAL. New Delhi, Indological Book Corp., 1976. 184p. X pl. 22cm.

Medal To Commemorate Mexico-Israel Exchange

A unique medal has been struck to commemorate an exchange of numismatic exhibitions between Mexico and Israel. The medal, the first known joint numismatic venture between two countries, commemorates the Mexican coin exhibition held at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem in July and Israel's numismatic exhibition due to be held at Mexico City's National Anthropological Museum in November.

The medal is issued jointly by the Banco de Mexico, the country's central bank, and the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation. The Mexican side, depicting the Aztec mythological deity Quetzalcoatl, was designed by a Mexican artist; the Israeli face features a representation of the seven-branched candelabrum, the Menorah, and was designed by an Israeli.

The piece is presented in three metals — gold, silver, and bronze — in varying diameters and weights. The gold versions are available in 38mm and 30mm diameters with weights of 34.6 grams (one ounce of .900 gold) and 17.3 grams (half ounce of .900 gold), respectively. The pure sterling silver model has a diameter of 40mm and weighs 34 grams, while the bronze medal measures 59mm.

The Banco de Mexico will distribute all four varieties in Mexico, the IGCMC having been granted exclusive distribution rights in all other countries. The parties have agreed to determine maximum mintages for worldwide distribution, as follows: large gold-2,050; small gold-2,750; silver-4,000; and bronze-unlimited.

Further information can be obtained from the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation, 5 Ahad Ha'am Street, Jerusalem, Israel.

World Coin News

CANADA—*Newly Numbered $5 Note Circulated*

The Bank of Canada announced recently that the second Bank of Canada note bearing the number of the individual note on the back—the five dollar note—was put into circulation on October 1st, 1979. It was available to chartered banks at Bank of Canada Agencies across the country on that date. The first note to be numbered in this way, the $20, was issued in the latter part of December 1978. As announced on that occasion, the purpose of the change in the method of serial numbering is to make these numbers capable of being read by machines. The numbers are printed in black rather than red and blue and they appear against a white background.

Advantage has been taken of the change in the method of numbering to make some small changes on the face of the $5 note to clarify the large numbers that show its value and to improve security of the note. The other features of the $5 note remain unchanged, including the portrait of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the coat of arms, the array of colors, and the scene on the back depicting a salmon seiner in action.

The $5 notes previously in circulation carry the date 1972, when they were first issued, and the modified notes carry the date 1979. Those now in circulation will not be withdrawn before the end of their useful lives.

UNITED NATIONS—*Canada and Hungary Issue IYC Coins*

Canada

Hungary

Canada and the Hungarian People's Republic are the first two countries to issue legal tender, proof coins for the UNICEF-IYC coin program in commemoration of the International Year of the Child. At a recent reception at the United Nations Headquarters in New York, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim was presented with the first gold proof coin by William H. Burton, permanent respresentative of Canada to the United Nations, and the first silver proof coin by Mr. Imre Hollai, permanent representative to the United Nations from the People's Republic of Hungary.

The Canadian coin has a $100 face value and is struck in 22 karat gold. Weighing 16.965 grams, it has a diameter of 27mm. The obverse of the coins carries Arnold Machin's effigy of the Queen and bears the legend ELIZABETH II D.G. REGINA. The reverse features a symbolic design by Ottawa artist Carole Tietz, in which six children of different nationalities link hands to form an incomplete chain semi-circling the globe in a spirit of unity and communication. The coin was struck by the Royal Canadian Mint in Ottawa, Ontario.

The Hungarian silver proof coin is struck in .640 fine silver, has a diameter of 37.64mm, and weighs 28 grams. Its face value is 200 forint (approximately $11 U.S.). Struck by the State Mint, Budapest, its obverse design depicts the official logo of the International Year of the Child with the legend HUNGARIAN PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC and 200 FORINT. The year 1979 appears just above the IYC symbol. The reverse of the coin shows, for the first time in the history of numismatics, an artist's design based on

actual drawings by four and five year old children showing how they expect a coin to look. Zoltan Fulop, the young Hungarian designer, created a lively and cheerful scene of two children playing with a ball with the sun shining overhead and with small animals and birds depicted in the background. On the ball is written HUNGARIAN PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC and 200 FORINT in child-like lettering. THE INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF THE CHILD is the motto inscribed around the edge of the design.

These first two coins are part of a series of twelve legal tender gold proof coins and approximately thirty legal tender silver proof coins. Under this coin program, royalties from which will be used by United Nations agencies and participating governments to benefit needy children worldwide, each coin will generally be restricted to a mintage of 25,000 pieces, with specially minted gold and silver piefforts issued in only 500 and 2500 piece quantities respectively.

For information concerning the IYC coin program, contact Paramount International Coin Corporation, 600 Union Road, Englewood, OH 45322.

UNITED STATES—*XII Winter Olympics Coin Program Announced*

For the first time in the history of the Olympic games, the commemorative coin program of the XII Winter Olympics will be multi-national in scope, the Lake Placid Organizing Committee announced on October 9. At the same time, the committee said the coins will have the lowest mintage of any commemorative coins in the games' recent history and will be legal tender in the issuing countries. International Coin and Currency, Inc., 7 School Street, Montpelier, VT 05062, has been chosen to coordinate the program.

Because a number of countries will be issuing these coins, the number minted can be kept fairly low, greatly increasing potential value and making them much more appealing to collectors. Forty countries have been invited to participate, compared to past games when only the host country issued commemorative coins. Each country that participates will contribute its royalties to help finance its nation's participation in the Olympics.

Illustrated here are prototypes of the coins that may be minted by Poland, the first in the series.

. . .Sale of Uncirculated Bicentennial Silver Coin Sets Suspended

Because of rapidly rising silver prices, Stella B. Hackel, Director of the Mint, said that the Mint suspended orders for bicentennial uncirculated coin sets as of the close of business Wednesday, September 19. "The continued rapid increase in the price of silver has caused the value of silver in the sets to exceed the sales price of $9 per set," she said. The set consists of $1, $.50 and $.25 coins. The silver content in the three coins is 40 percent, or .5381 fine troy ounces.

The bulk rate program for the bicentennial uncirculated coins sets, under which the public could purchase lots of 50 of these sets at $7 per set, was cut off on

September 17. The mint sold about 2,600,000 sets at $7 and 1,800,000 sets at $9.

Mint officials said about 200,000 uncirculated coin sets remain unsold and that a decision regarding their disposition has not been made. Approximately 400,000 proof sets remain on sale at $12 a set, which is well above the current price of their silver content. The mint has sold about 3,500,000 of them, officials said. Orders for proof sets should be mailed to the Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, CA 94175.

New and Recent Issues *by Ernst Kraus, LM 129*

It is the important duty of The Numismatist to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, ANA members in the United States and abroad are invited to correspond with Ernst Kraus at 73-12 35th Avenue, Apt. E-24, Jackson Heights, NY 11372. Coins should be sent to Mr. Kraus, % Coin and Currency Institute, 116 W. 32nd St., 11th Floor, New York City, NY 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

Thailand

Y-114. 1 Baht, 1977. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: Bust of the young Princess to left. Legend at left: HER HIGHNESS SIRINDHORN, at right: THAILAND. Reverse: Symbol of Chulalongkorn University in center. Value and date below: 1 BAHT-BE. 2520. Legend around: SHE IS THE FIRST PRINCESS GRADUATED FROM A THAI UNIVERSITY. Diameter: 25 mm. Weight: 7 gr. Edge: Reeded. (Note that the name of the university and the faculty of arts course she studied under are *not* a part of the inscription.)

Y-115. 10 Baht, 1977. Nickel. Obverse and reverse are similar to above except for value. Diameter: 32 mm. Weight: 15 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Y-116*. 150 Baht, 1977. Silver .925 fine. Similar obverse and reverse to above except for value. Diameter: 35 mm. Weight: 22.2 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Y-117 10 Baht, 1977. Nickel. Obverse: Conjoined portrait busts of the Crown prince and his princess to right. Legend at left: TO COMMEMORATE THE ROYAL WEDDING. At right: ROYAL HIGHNESSES VAJIRALONGKORN—SOAMSAWALI. On the bottom: 3 JANUARY B.E.2520. Reverse: The Royal monogram in center dividing value: 10 BAHT. On the bottom: THAILAND. Diameter: 32 mm. Weight: 15 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Y-118. 150 Baht, 1977. Silver .925 fine. Similar to above except for value.

Diameter: 35mm. Weight: 22.2 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Also reported were 20,000 of these commemoratives in gold at 2500 Baht of .900 fine and of similar design.

Y-127. 1 Baht, 1978. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: Portrait to left. Legend above: THAILAND; around: MAJOR HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS, CROWN PRINCE. Reverse: In center, logo of Army War College between value: 1 BAHT. Top: 15 SEPTEMBER 2521 BE. Legend around: GRADUATED FROM ARMY STRATEGIC SCHOOL. Diameter: 25.5 mm. Weight: 7 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Y-130. 1 Baht, 1978. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: Jugate portrait busts of the King and his Queen to right. Modernistic Thai script at left: PRA-TAYT-THAI (literally Thai country), at right the date BE 2521. Reverse: Radiant sun in center above English legend: 8TH ASIAN GAMES, all between two ships rudders, below: BANGKOK 1978, all dividing value 1 BAHT. Diameter: 25.3mm. Weight: 7 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Y-131. 5 Baht, 1978. Cupro-Nickel. Similar to 1 Baht above except for value, size and weight. Diameter: 30mm. Weight: 12 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Sudan

Y- 67. 50 Piastres, 1976. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: The national emblem, the secretary bird in the center with Gregorian and Mohammedan dates below: 1976-1396 Arabic legend above: THE DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE SUDAN. Reverse: The value: 50 QIRSHAN, on top, not the usual Arabic plural qurush. In the center a symbolic tree in a cartouche with Arabic legend: ARAB FUND FOR SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, on each side a date: 31 OCTOBER 1976. Arab legend around: THE ESTABLISHMENT (or founding) OF THE ARAB COOPERATIVE TO UTILIZE AND DEVELOP FARMING. Diameter: 32mm. Weight: 15.5 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Acknowledgements

Thailand: Lauren Benson, Davenport, Iowa. *Translations:* Charles K. Panish, Westport, Connecticut, and Dr. M. Bates, New York, New York.

Sudan: Lauren Benson. *Translations:* Charles K. Panish.

*Denotes collector coins

Photography: Krause Publications, Iola, Wisconsin.

Cataloguing: Catalog numbers assigned to new issue coin listings published here are supplied by special arrangement with *Current Coins of the World* published and copyrighted by Western Publishing Company, Inc., Whitman Coin Products, Racine, Wisconsin. Catalog number is not yet assigned if omitted.

Notes and Queries

Pope John Paul II Receives Human Rights Medal

A human rights medal has been presented to Pope John Paul II in memory of the Hungarian, Col.-Commandant Michael Kovats de Fabricy, who founded the U.S. Cavalry, and who died in battle in Charleston, S.C. His accomplishments of two hundred years ago, together with those of freedom fighter General Casimir Pulaski, have not been forgotten. The Col.-Commandant Michael Kovats de Fabricy Historical Society, 79-20 Kneeland Ave., Elmhurst, N.Y., was established 49 years ago in his honor, and Dr. Andrew T. Udvardy, president of the Society, is now seeking to establish the first museum ever devoted to the United States Cavalry in Charleston, S.C.

L.C. Hampton, renowned sculptor of the American West and of Biblical art, was commissioned to create this medal which was later presented to His Holiness Pope John Paul II in Rome. A 10-inch replica of this medal was also given to him during his visit to Washington, D.C., in early October.

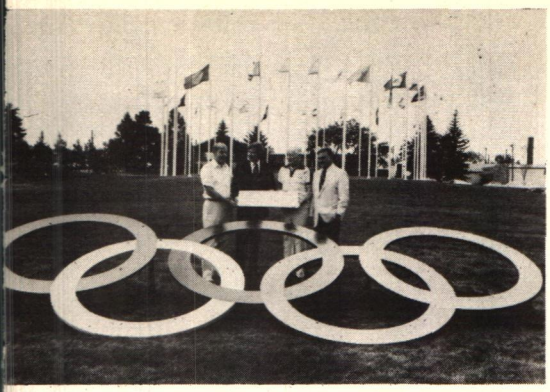
On the obverse of the human rights medal is the Apostolic Blessing with the Pope's likeness superimposed over the map of Hungary, holding the Apostolic Cross. Also sculpted is the spiritual freedom Bible verse from St. John 8:31-32. The towns where Col. Kovats' life revolved are indicated on the map of Hungary. On the reverse side of the medal, the artist has sculpted an ancient drawing of St. Ladislaus, King of Hungary, together with the symbols of eight tribes, one designated to those Hungarian peoples who have migrated to America.

Contributions for copies of the Pope's medal will be used for the establishment of the Col.-Commandant Kovats Hussar Museum in Charleston, S.C., and for a reburial, with full American military honors, for Col. Kovats.

To commemorate this hero, The American-Hungarian Bicentennial Committee of the Society conducted ceremonies in Charleston, S.C., during the week of May 6th. A greeting and Apostolic Blessing came from Pope John Paul II during this period of celebration, and the message was presented by the Bishop of Charleston at a Pontifical Mass in the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist.

Numinter B.V. Makes Second Olympic Contribution

A contribution of $250,000 was given to the U.S. Olympic Committee by Numinter B.V., official agent for the Moscow 1980 Olympic Coin Program, during the National Sports Festival II held in Colorado Springs, Colorado, the final week of July. The check, accepted by U.S.O.C. President Robert J. Kane, will be used to help fund training and transportation costs for U.S. athletes



Robert J. Kane, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, accepts a replica of a $250,000 check from Donald Gartland, representative of the Moscow 1980 Olympic Coin Program. Standing alongside the two are Don Miller, U.S.O.C. executive director, and Jack Pinyan of the Olympic coin program.

competing at the 1980 games. The sum was derived from three percent of the face value of all Olympic coins—gold, silver, and platinum—sold in the U.S. which had been pledged to the committee.

"We fully expect to contribute in excess of a million dollars to the committee by the time the games begin next July," said J. Donald Gartland, the coin program's marketing director. A previous contribution of $100,000 was made to the U.S.O.C. last summer.

Barter Kit Sale Successful

The Defense Property Disposal Service (DPDS) will return nearly $225,000 to the U.S. Treasury from the national sealed bid sale August 1 of 350 surplus barter kits dating back to World War II and containing gold coins and jewelry.

After the sale was announced in May, DPDS was deluged by over 10,000 letters requesting a sales catalog and bid form. On August 1 there were 1,452 bidders from every state, including Alaska and Hawaii, and from Canada, Bermuda and Germany. Nearly all of the kits went to those who bid on one kit only.

The 300 Atlantic kits (made up of three gold rings, a British sovereign, two half-sovereigns, a French 10-franc and 20-franc gold coins) were sold at a high bid of $1,010, a low bid of $575. with the average bid at $637.57. The 50 Southeast Asia kits (containing a gold pendant, gold link chain, two gold rings and a 21-jewel calendar watch) were sold at a high bid of $1,050, a low bid of $600, with the average bid at $661.18.

When the sale was announced May 16, the market price of gold was $256.50 per troy ounce. DPDS set a minimum acceptable bid at $400 a kit, subject to changes in the gold market at bid opening. On August 1, the gold market had risen to $290.34 a troy ounce, increasing the minimum acceptable bids to $430.34 for the Atlantic kit and $436.53 for the Southeast Asia kit. The agency did not have to be concerned with whether these amounts were met—the bidding ran much higher.

There will be a later sale of the remainder of the kits (over 2,500) in the system. The method and place of the sale will be announced well in advance to give the public another chance on the kits.

For a free catalog of "How to Buy Surplus Personal Property from the Department of Defense," write to DoD Bidders Control Office, P.O. Box 1370, Battle Creek, MI 49016.

Stack's Sale Shatters Price Records

Stack's, the New York City auction firm specializing in coin rarities, sold an 848 lot selection of United States gold coins for $1.7 million June 21-22. The same sale marked a price record for a U.S. coin sold at public auction, when a 1907 ultra-high relief $20 brought $225,000 in a knock-down bid from Kagin's Numismatic Investments, Des Moines, Iowa. The double eagle, one of just 16 struck at the special request of President Theodore Roosevelt some 72 years ago, has the honor of being the most valuable U.S. coin ever to hit the auction block, according to Stack's.

Other prices in the sale were equally extraordinary. An uncirculated 1920-S $10 whose value in the *Guide Book of United States Coins* is listed at $20,000, was hammered down in a spirited bid-

ding contest between William Mitkoff and David W. Akers of Paramount International for a world's record price of $85,000. A proof 1883 $20 gold piece, whose previous sales record was $72,500 at the 1976 John Work Garrett auction, brought $92,500 in another contest. One coin, just 47 years old, the 1932 double eagle, brought $30,000 in B.U. condition against an estimate of $13,000.

Even a common date such as the 1910-D $5 gold piece, which catalogues for around $500 in uncirculated condition, was affected; it brought $2,800 in an extraordinary series of bids. "Collectors are striving for quality," says Harvey G. Stack, one of the auctioneers. "As fewer and fewer choice coins are available, the price inevitably rises," his cousin, cataloguer Norman Stack, adds. And, states co-auctioneer Benjamin Stack," Even with high prices, collectors and dealers are bidding and buying because they see higher prices coming tomorrow."

Energy Crisis Satirical Medal To Be Struck

Medals have been used as symbols of protest for hundreds of years, though they have been little used in this country since 1900. Three years ago R.W. Julian began to issue protest medals symbolic of current U.S. problems. His first issue (1977) satirized national television news bias, while the second (1978) attacked the Panama Canal treaties. (Both issues are sold out.) This year his controversial work centers on the energy crisis and the belief held by many that the energy crisis has been badly handled by the government, the Congress, and the oil companies.

The obverse of the energy crisis medal, with a strong portrait of Abraham Lincoln, has the legend LET THE PEOPLE KNOW THE FACTS AND THE COUNTRY WILL BE SAVED, symbolizing the widely-held view among Americans that they have not been given all the facts about the energy crisis. The medal's reverse satirizes the inaction of all major bodies dealing with the problem. Many view the Congress as the chief culprit, but others give equally bad marks to the administration and the oil companies. The crossed gasoline pump nozzles at the bottom of the medal are meant to emphasize the point.

Bronze high-relief art medals will be struck by the Medallic Art Company in 2½ inch diameters. These high-relief medals require a considerable amount of hand labor and must be distinguished from the low relief, small diameter pieces frequently offered for sale. Warner Williams, a member of the National Sculpture Society and a resident of Culver, Indiana, is responsible for the high quality artwork appearing on both sides of the medal.

Medals will be struck to advance order only, and the dies will be defaced after striking. Orders will be accepted until November 30 and should be sent to Energy Medal, Box 725, Logansport, IN 46947; the cancelled check will serve as a receipt. Cost per medal is $9.95, postage and insurance included. (Indiana residents must add 40 cents sales tax per medal.) Orders from outside the U.S. or its territories will not be accepted. Deliveries will begin about January 29, 1980, and should be completed within 30 days following.

Letters

Hancock Statement Taken to Task

Page 1227 of the June *Numismatist* contains an astonishingly and discouragingly inaccurate statement by Virgil Hancock. There he claims that "[i]t was Mort Reed who first introduced specific gravity to the rank-and-file ANA members at ANA's 1970 St. Louis convention . . ." The fact of the matter is that I published an article on this subject in *The Numismatist* nearly two decades before 1970 under the title, "Specific Gravity Determinations and Their Practical Applications in Numismatics" (November, 1953, pp. 1152-5).

Nearly a quarter of a century later I published an article to supplement my first one under the title, "Some Further Practical Aspects of Specific Gravity Determinations" *(The Numismatist,* May, 1976, pp 991-1000). In this article I replied tc a number of statements in Col. Robert Kriz' earlier articles which I considered incorrect or misleading. A crucially important point was that empirical data on binary cupro-gold alloys vary considerably from the calculated, theoretical values. At the end of this article I gave the specific gravities I obtained for some important and typical gold coins from the beginnings of coinage to the present.

In the May, 1979, issue of *The Numismatist* I published still another article in the field of gravimetric studies, "Gravimetric Characteristics of Greek Silver Coins." In it I surveyed gravimetric data which I had obtained on 143 Greek silver coins, most of them representative of the most important series of Greek silver coinage. I also suggested some possible connections between gravimetric data and some specific Greek silver types. As far as I know, I am the first researcher to suggest such relationships. I would be the first to admit, however, that we need much more data on Greek silver coins for a number of objectives, such as determining hitherto uncertain chronological sequences in series like the Bactrian.

It would be unfortunate if the readers of *The Numismatist* were left with the impression that specific gravity data are useful only for the purpose of detecting counterfeits, important though that is. Specific gravity data help us to understand the economic functions of coins by indicating their intrinsic contents of precious metals.

It would also be unfortunate if the readers of *The Numismatist* were left with the impression that the only useful gravimetric data must be those determined only with highly sophisticated and expensive laboratory instruments. Far be it from me to deny that such equipment is useful in some situations, but it must be made clear that a large number of numismatists can obtain useful information on the coins they are studying by relatively simple instruments. It is even possible to construct fairly accurate, portable gravimetric instruments from readily available materials. I shall perhaps offer instruction as to how this can be done in a future article.

Dr. Charles E. Weber, LM 285

Reader Questions ANACS Hypothesis

I should like to take exception to your Certification Service report in *The Numismatist* August 1979.

It is stated that the coincidence of several indented flaws in the series of photographs indicate that two coins of different dates could have only been the result of their being struck from dies struck from the same hub, which is no doubt true.

But the statement that the odds against this are 'astronomical' is certainly not true. At this period an average sinking from one hub was about 400 dies and it is certain that hubs which did not bear a date, at least, were used to produce dies which were used without the slightest regard for date when no alteration in the coin had taken

place. In fact there are many periods of five or six years when Royal Mint records show that no new hubs (called punches) were raised at all, for sovereigns for instance. Experience at the Philadelphia Mint may be somewhat different, but I doubt if it would show other than that it is very likely that two reverses of different years would be found to have been struck from dies sunk from the same hub. In fact it is not too unlikely that they were struck from one and the same die.

What I object to in this kind of article is that it is not made clear whether the Service knows the coins are counterfeit from other and undisclosed criteria, or whether reliance is placed on the so called coincidences in the published illustrations. If so, the evidence is far from conclusive.

This presentation recalls the 'Omega' fiasco of some years ago when again it was not made clear whether the presence of this elusive figure actually was relied on to prove the spuriousness of the three dollar coins in question or whether the Service had other less far fetched evidence. In any event I was never able to learn just how the Service had now reversed their opinion and declared a coin counterfeit which they had previously certified only a short time before. The submission of evidence such as the 'Omega' or this latest instance is not, in my opinion, sufficient to convince me.

Harold Mountain, ANA 73871

Sure is nice to hear that someone takes exception to our statements, if for no other reason that it shows that someone is taking the time to read our articles.

Seriously though, I suspect that the exception is the result of a missed word or two. If there were only a single depression that was identical on two dies, of the same or different years, I'd not attach too much significance to that fact. However, when there are a number of identical depressions on coins of two different years, I honestly believe that the odds do become astronomical. Then, when we see an odd looking tooling mark, in addition to the depressions, we have to start thinking about counterfeiting. Finally, we have never stated in any of the ANACS articles that the diagnostics shown in the photos were the only ones used to make a determination, but were those diagnostics that were the most easily spotted under average conditions. We have never taken the position that the articles were irrefutable proof of either genuine or counterfeit, but were trying to give potential buyers an easy means of avoiding those coins we believe to be counterfeit or altered.

Unfortunately, in writing about coins, space limitations preclude giving each and every diagnostic used to make a determination. However, the readers can get that information simply by writing or phoning our office. It isn't that we wish to hide anything; we just don't have the time or space to make them all known.

Ed Fleischmann, ANACS Authenticator

Researcher Seeks Help

I am researching the "Felix Schlag 1938 National Certificate" and would be grateful to hear from all owners of same.

H. Fred Simpson, Jr., ANA 89850
Ivanhoe, NC 28447

Intermediate Correspondence Course Earns Praise

A deserving thanks to the ANA, Robert & Cheryl Maisch, the authors, and the volunteer administrators of the ANA Intermediate Correspondence Course. A text for learning should do two things: teach the individual the pertinent facts and appetize the individual's desire to continue to learn more. The authors of this course have done this in each and every chapter. Although I have been a numismatist for over 5 years I found out, from this course, that there is a lot more to learn. I would like to encourage all ANA members to take this course. The participation fee is very inexpensive for the satisfaction and knowledge gained.

Jeffrey Mastin, ANA 93874

What Happened to International Ribbons?

When I arrived with two juniors at the particularly well run Registration Counter at Convention Center, St. Louis, my request for "International" ribbons (to go with Exhibit Judge, Exhibitor, Life Member, Young Numismatist and like "credentials") produced only confusion and uncertainty. On reflection, I now realize that it has been some years since ANA has featured this (I think) particularly important convention item, and I do wonder what has happened. The international flavor and world hobby leadership of ANA were what attracted me to the organization 24 years ago, and for me have been its most worthwhile characteristics. I hope there can always be a place for numismatic students of all lands to get together, to contribute, to learn and to grow within ANA. The "International" ribbon *does* help to spot the out-of-country, non-dealer numismatist, and therefore perhaps should be considered for reinstatement.

Harold Don Allen, LM 326

Addition to the Headquarters Building

At the 1978 Houston convention board meeting formal approval was given to a project to make a substantial addition to the Colorado Springs headquarters building. More space is badly needed for expanding the museum and library, to relieve the crowded condtion of the certification service (ANACS), and to provide for more efficient operation in several office areas.

Certain soil tests have been made and preliminary architectural plans drawn up. There seems to be no obstacle to carrying out the project except cash in the bank to pay for the various costs. Further details will be forthcoming soon, but members should know that contributions are needed and can be accepted **now**. In fact, the following donations were received at and following the St. Louis convention. Please keep in mind that donations to this and other ANA funds are deductible in calculating federal income taxes.

Benjamine Levin, Bridgeport, Conn.	$ 250.00
Mike Orlando, St. Louis, Mo.	25.00
Edward A. Graham, Springfield, Va.	25.00
Ken Prag, Burlingame, Calif.	25.00
Mike Kilman, South Laguna, Calif.	100.00
South Jersey Rare Coins, Ltd., Turnersville, N.J.	200.00
Olde Towne Coin Co., Inc., Newington, Conn.	50.00
Tom Steinmetz, Marshfield, Wis.	30.00
Kenneth Goldman, Boston, Mass.	500.00
Philip Mancuso, Hammonton, N.J.	100.00
William Donner, New York, N.Y.	100.00
Cash Coin Exchange Center, Inc., Boston, Mass.	250.00
Ralph E. and Mrs. Moore, Livingston, Mont. (Memory of T.F. Mason)	25.00
Ken Bressett, Racine, Wis.	37.58
Steven L. Cyrkin, Santa Ana, Calif.	100.00
B.D. and Mrs. Mitchell, Colorado Springs, Colo.	12.00
Robert G. and Mrs. Beebe, Cheyenne, Wyo. (Memory of T.F. Mason)	10.00
Arnold and Mrs. Johnson, Big Timber, Mont. (Memory of T.F. Mason)	10.00
William J. Doovas, San Gabriel, Calif.	180.00
Numis International, Inc., San Mateo, Calif.	75.00
Donald E. Brigandi, New York, N.Y.	275.00
Donald J. Urchel, Chicago, Ill.	50.00
John L. Sullivan, Springfield, Va.	25.00
Mary T. Brooks, Boise, Idaho	350.00
Robert T. McIntire, Jacksonville, Ark.	25.00
Jack Harvey, Perth Amboy, N.J.	50.00
Douglas Beatty, Hilo, Hawaii	100.00
Charles M. Adkins, New York, N.Y.	25.00
Dennis Heller Intl. Coin, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.	50.00
Sylvia Novack, San Bernardino, Calif.	100.00
Anonymous (In honor of Adna G. Wilde, Jr.)	125.00
Anonymous (In honor of Adna G. Wilde, Jr.)	125.00

Capital Plastics, Inc., Massillon, Ohio (Material)	229.44
Markal Coins, Inc., Medford, Mass.	50.00
L. Hellene Bohler, Ft. Collins, Colo. (Memory of T.F. Mason)	30.00
Walter Bohler, Ft. Collins, Colo. (Memory of T.F. Mason)	15.00
Wm. C. Henderson, Colorado Springs, Colo. (Memory of T.F. Mason)	25.00
Donald Moore and Lloyd Crook and Families, Livingston, Mont. (Memory of T.F. Mason)	10.00
Norman W. Pullen, So. Casco, Maine	50.00
John H. Heleva, Fair Oaks, Calif.	50.00
Florida Coin Exchange, Tampa, Fla.	200.00
Wesley Zakovich, Cheyenne, Wyo. (Memory of T.F. Mason)	10.00
Betty Higby, Colorado Springs, Colo.	250.00
Gerald M. Briggs, Riverside, Calif.	100.00
Albert K. Hall, Colton, Calif.	10.00
Richard S. Yeoman, Green Valley, Ariz. (Memory of T.F. Mason)	100.00
C & R Coins, New Castle, Del.	25.00
Harry E. Jones, Brook Park, Ohio	25.00
C.H. Wolfe—Historical Coins, Lakeside, Ohio	25.00
Dorothy Gershenson, Inc., Bala Cynwyd, Penna.	25.00
Glen Rock Coin Shop, Glen Rock, N.J.	25.00
Frank & Laurese Katen, Deerfield Beach, Fla.	425.00
Jack M. Baxter Coins, Erie, Penna.	25.00
Main Line Coin & Stamp, Ardmore, Penna.	25.00
Ossie's Coin Shop, Allentown, Penna.	25.00
Nashua Coin & Stamp, Nashua, N.H.	25.00
Universal Numismatic Corp., Richland Center, Wis.	25.00
Stanley Gibbons Currency, USA, San Bernardino, Calif.	25.00
Edwin Shapiro, Teaneck, N.J.	25.00
A.E. Johnbrier, Bowie, Md.	25.00
So-Cal Coin & Stamp, El Cajon, Calif.	500.00
Freeman Craig & Co., Sausalito, Calif.	100.00
Dale L. Williams, Dayton, Ohio	50.00
Helen I. Bernauer, Detroit, Mich.	50.00
Joe M. Parker, Oklahoma City, Okla.	250.00
Mike Kiscadden Rare Coin Co., Studio City, Calif.	25.00
Yat Ming Campang, Guatemala	20.00
Paul Cunningham, Tecumseh, Mich.	10.00
Daniel DiMichael, Coatesville, Penna.	10.00
R.K. Frisbee, Denver, Colo.	10.00
C.K. Welty, Broomfield, Colo.	10.00
Russell Woodruff, Colorado Springs, Colo.	15.00
Galerie des Monnaies GMBH, Dusseldorf, W. Germany	23.00
Henry H. Krause, San Diego, Calif.	10.00
Bernard Rosenfeld, New York, N.Y.	10.00
D.A. Damron, So. Charleston, W. Va.	10.00
Phillip R. Pearson, Sherman Oaks, Calif.	10.00
Ponterio & Wyatt Coin Galleries, San Diego, Calif.	25.00
Anonymous (Material)	45,000.00
Leonard H. Paul, Folsom, Penna.	10.00
Robert N. Jones, Richmond, Calif.	10.00
J.V. Pernicano, Broomall, Penna.	10.00
Louis Crawford, Jackson, Miss.	10.00
John G. Nicolosi, Oakland, Calif.	10.00

In Remembrance

Father Edward M. Catich ANA 15924

The Reverend L.J. Bergthold, a 28-year ANA member, has advised headquarters of the death last spring of Father Catich, a former member. The internationally-renowned calligrapher, artist, and head of the art department of St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa, since 1939, was found dead in his studio on April 14. He was 73 years of age and had been an ANA member for 16 years following admission in mid-1948.

For reasons of his own, Father Catich did not want his numismatic interest

known publicly. A confidant in ANA relates that he bought coins for Father Catich to help maintain his anonymity, and that his interests ranged from paper money to gold and commemorative coins. He was co-author with Loyd B. Gettys of the article "'AU' OR 'BU'" in *The Numismatist* in 1956. It is most probable that his contribution was, at least in part, preparation of the many photos used to illustrate the article.

In a full-page notice of the death of Father Catich in the *Ambrose Scene*, he was eulogized by associates in the college. It was said that while he ranked among the world's experts in many facets of art, his calligraphy gained for him the widest fame. Another expert said of him, in 1964, "He is the finest stonecutter alive in the field of letters." Perhaps a college official summed it all up with the statement that "Father Catich was indeed an extraordinary man."

Richard A. Hyde
ANA 53714

After surviving a heart attack on March 30 and achieving a partial recovery, Richard Hyde of Santa Ana, Calif., was admitted to St. Joseph Hospital again on August 9 and passed away August 30. He was 63 years of age.

Dick was born in Denver and lived in that area until moving to California in 1969. He was an ambitious and adventurous youth as evidenced by his editing, publishing and distributing a stamp newspaper by the age of 12. By his 16th birthday he had obtained an amateur radio license. He attended the University of Colorado, obtained a degree in electrical engineering and gave crash courses in radio and electronics during World War II to personnel for the Army Signal Corps at Craig, Colo.

He established and operated an electronic firm in Denver and covered the Rocky Mountain territory for many years. The firm had a print shop for producing its own publicity items, and since Dick had been a stamp and coin collector as a youngster, it was only natural that in the course of events he should go into the hobby publishing field. What started as a hobby within a hobby grew as he issued the *Mountain States Coin Collector* in April, 1965, broadening the title to *Western Coin Collector* with the second issue.

With Barbara Rader as editor, the publication thrived and achieved a fine reputation. Dick and Barbara were married in December 1967 and carried on the publication until they decided to move to California. The March, 1969, issue of *Western* was the final one.

Not long after becoming Californians, Richard became the West Coast representative of the well-known Medallic Art Company. He and Barbara, already prominent in the hobby, became active in coastal organizations. Together they founded MedalliCraft which offered and rendered services from designing to minting and marketing of medals, tokens, and related items.

Mrs. Hyde, holder of an architectural degree, is an accomplished medalist whose abilities combined with Richard's to produce a successful family business. One of their most recent creations was the large medal commemorating the 400th anniversary of Sir Francis Drake's famed round-the-world voyage in The Golden Hinde. The 500 bronze pieces issued weighed more than half-a-pound each.

In addition to his widow and business partner, Barbara, survivors include two step-sons, Bruce and Lee Rader.

Thomas F. Mason
ANA 16572

Widely-known and popular Cheyenne, Wyoming, coin dealer Tom Mason died of a heart attack on August 1 in St. Louis where he was attending the 1979 ANA convention. He was 62 years of age and had resided in Cheyenne the past 40 years.

Although a coin dealer, Tom had other collecting interests. He started by collecting postage stamps from discarded envelopes. He personally serviced first day covers in Yellowstone Park for the 1934 Old Faithful stamp. In 1942 he bought a stamp collection and

with it came a cigar box full of coins, thus starting him in the coin collecting field. A graduate from Capitol College of Pharmacy in Denver, Tom opened and operated Mason's Pharmacy in Cheyenne for many years. In the early 1950's he opened a coin department in his drug store and, in 1961, he sold the store and became a full-time coin dealer. His 1948 ANA record card lists his occupation as "antique dealer."

He loved the western country, and his work on Wyoming bank notes advanced the knowledge of that part of the state's history. He was a hunter, fisherman, and a collector of fossils and other antiquities of the West. Perhaps that accounted for silver dollars, products of the West, being his favorite coins, the outstanding piece in his personal collection being an 1895 proof dollar that he purchased many years ago from the noted B. Max Mehl.

During World War II Tom worked as a link trainer operator for Inland Airlines and then served in the Navy. In civilian life he was active in Boy Scout work, was a member of the Wyoming Historical Society, The American Legion, Lions Club of Cheyenne, and of several fraternal organizations. He was a past president of the Wyoming Pharmaceutical Association.

In the numismatic community, Tom was active in many phases. He was one of the founders of the Cheyenne Coin Club (Charter Member No. 1) and of the Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association, and served as president of both. He was a member of the Philatelic-Numismatic Committee of the Wyoming Bicentennial Commission. He served on the 1970 U.S. Assay Commission and, at the St. Louis convention meeting of the Old Time Assay Commissioners' Society just before his death, was appointed its Chief Weigher for 1979-80.

Tom Mason's sudden and untimely death deprives many a person of a true friend, his numismatic customers of a helpful and trustworthy dealer, and his family of a loving pillar of strength. Family survivors are his widow, Doris; sons Brian and Thomas; daughters Anita and Marion; a sister and three grandchildren.

Max M. Schwartz
LM 80

A colorful and leading figure of the association and the hobby for many years, Max Schwartz died on August 10 in Miami, Florida. He was 78 years old and had been ill for several months.

Max liked to say, factually, that he was born exactly 35 days after the beginning of the 20th Century, on February 4, 1901. He attended public schools in New York City, spent two years in the Navy, and then studied law at New York University. Admitted to the State Bar in March of 1926, he was a practicing attorney until retirement in 1968.

In mid-1936, soon after he became interested in collecting coins, Max became member 5445 of ANA. He attended the 1937 convention in Washington, D.C., and missed very few thereafter, usually taking an active part in the proceedings. One of the pleasures some of us looked forward to was having friendly but serious arguments with Max about ANA activities or procedures. He received a silver medal in 1941 as a member of a committee that compiled an index to the first fifty years of *The Numismatist*. He was one of the first recipients of the Medal of Merit for his work on rewriting the ANA bylaws and received a literary award in 1947. From 1962 to 1965 he served as ANA legal counsel, sans salary.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed him to the 1945 U.S. Assay Commission, and he was proud of having sponsored one of the first material changes ever made in its procedure. His recommendation, subsequently enacted into law by The Congress, reduced the number of silver coins set aside for examination by the Commission from 1 per 2,000 minted to 1 per 10,000.

After collecting various coins over quite a period of time, Max turned to tokens—especially transportation tokens. At one time his collection num-

bered into the thousands. He founded the American Vecturist Association in 1948 and is credited with coining the words "vecture" and "vecturist." Later he took part in organizing the Token and Medal Society. He was executive secretary of the Professional Numismatists Guild from 1965 to 1971, an active member of the American Numismatic Society (a patron) from 1942 on, a three-year president of the Brooklyn Coin Club, and a member of several clubs in Florida where he resided following his retirement from legal practice. At the 1972 ANA convention his exhibit in the token class won the top award.

Max Schwartz leaves behind a host of friends and admirers. Survivors include his widow, the former Clara Ruberg; a son, Dr. Daniel Schwartz; and four grandchildren.

Charles C. Stump
ANA 4424

The ANA lost another long-time member when Charles Stump died in Kansas City, Mo., on July 29 at the age of 79. Born in Perkins, Okla., he had lived in Kansas City some sixty-five years and was a salesman for the Poindexter Dry Goods Co. until his retirement.

Charles became a member of ANA on April 1, 1934, and a charter member of Heart of America Numismatic Association at about the same time. His numismatic interests were divers but he specialized in U.S. paper money and was an avid reader. Survivors include his widow, a brother and a sister.—AEL

MACO Strikes Official Olympic 1980 Calendar Medal

The Winter Olympic Games, to be held in New York's Lake Placid next February, dominates the theme of the 1980 annual calendar medal struck by Medallic Art Company, Danbury, Conn. Sixth in a series of annual medals bearing the year's calendar, it is the fifth such medal prepared by New Jersey sculptor Marcel Jovine, who chose the theme of the Winter Olympics as the most notable event foreseen for the ensuing year.

As the official Olympic calendar medal, it shows an obverse montage design of eight panels, each panel representing one of the nine events of the Winter Olympics, including Alpine and Nordic skiing, ski jump, biathlon, figure skating, speed skating, bobsled and ice hockey. Only the luge was omitted from the medallic design but was symbolized by the bobsled.

The reverse bears the 1980 calendar and exhibits two torches, of the same design used to open and close the Games, one on each side; below are crossed hockey sticks and ice skating blades.

The 3-inch medal was struck in fine silver and bronze. The silver edition was limited to 500 medals and sold out at the original price of $195. The bronze edition will be limited to a quantity of 25,000 in antique finish at $25, and 5,000 in an edition of 24-karat goldplate on bronze at $32.50.

According to Donald A. Schwartz, president of Medallic Art, over half of all U.S. editions had been committed to U.S. distributors as of October first. "Our greatest demand for these medals," he said, "are for year-end gifts, and we will be granting quantity orders for this purpose." Schwartz stated the firm is reserving, however, a block of these medals for single medal orders by collectors, many of whom had purchased previous calendar medals and would like to continue the annual series.

Collectors can order the medal by including $1 for postage and handling in addition to the previous mentioned cost to Medallic Art Company, Box 1770, Danbury, CT 06810. Payment may be made by American Express, Visa, Diners Club or Master Charge. Orders by credit card may also be placed by toll-free phone call, to (800)243-9906. Medals are available for immediate delivery.

International Year of the Child "Baby Dollar" Counterstamp

At least 36 nations are celebrating the International Year of the Child with the issuance of special commemorative coins. While the United States has chosen not to participate numismatically, designer Mel Wacks has created a counterstamped "1979 Baby Dollar" that would make a noteworthy addition to official International Year of the Child commemoratives.

The counterstamped design has been adapted from the sensitive portrayal of a soon-to-be-born baby, which Leonardo Da Vinci brilliantly sketched with amazing accuracy over 450 years ago. The baby motif has been delicately hand cut into a steel die by master craftsman Adam Cool. Cool has then painstakingly counterstamped the new die into the reverse of uncirculated Ike dollars. No more than a miniscule quantity of 1,979 "Baby Dollars" will be created, and then the die will be defaced to insure the rarity of this unusual issue. This issue will actually be a dual commemorative, since 1979 also marks the tenth anniversary of the death of our 34th President, Dwight David Eisenhower.

The first "1979 Baby Dollar" will be presented to United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, and a portion of the proceeds will be contributed to the United National Children's Fund (UNICEF), sponsor of the International Year of the Child.

The International Year of the Child commemorative is the third issue in a unique series of counterstamped coins honoring major world events. Earlier pieces designed by Mel Wacks and quickly sold out were the "1978 Camp David Peace Dollar," and the popular "1979 Papal Peso," honoring the visit of Pope John Paul II to Mexico. Collectors can order the "1979 Baby Dollar" encased in a custom inscribed display stand for $17.50. Two pieces are specially priced at $32.50, and for gift-giving you can obtain five for only $75; there is a limit of five "Baby Dollars" per order. An early order is recommended because of the low mintage. Payment should be sent to the designer, Mel Wacks, 5189 Jeffdale Avenue, Woodland Hills, CA 91364. Allow 30-60 days for delivery.

November

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

December

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23/30	24/31	25	26	27	28	29

January

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

February

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	

Calendar of Events

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance. Entries must be received at least six weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine. Type or print clearly and include zip code in addresses. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

EAST

NOVEMBER

1-4 **NEW YORK, NY. Sheraton Hotel, 7th Avenue and 56th Street. Grand Central 15th Annual Coin Convention. Vincent Alones, P.O. Box 887, New Hyde Park, NY 11040.**

3-4 **CHARLESTON, WV. Charleston House—Holiday Inn, 600 Kanawha Blvd., E. Annual Coin Show of the Charleston Coin Club. Doug Bumgardner, Box 2252, Charleston, WV 25328.**

HANOVER, PA. American Legion Post #14, 201 Carlisle St. Sixteenth Annual Coin Show of the Hanover Numismatic Society, Inc. E.A. Rebert, 48 Prince St., Littleston, PA 17340.

4 **ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.**

BALTIMORE, MD. Catonsville Community College. Fifth Annual Educational Forum of the Maryland State Numismatic Association, Inc. MSNA, P.O. Box 6533, Sparrows Point, MD 21219.

DANBURY, CT. American Legion Hall, 40 Elm St. Danbury Coin Club Fall Coin Show. DCC, P.O. Box 1074, Danbury, CT 06810.

EASTON, PA. Loyal Order of Moose, 147 S. 4th St. Delaware Coin Club 14th Annual Coin & Stamp Show. Eva Korbobo, 310-5th St., Morris Park, Phillipsburg, NJ 08865.

WEST HAVEN, CT. Knights of Columbus Hall, 263 Center Street. Liberty Coin Club 31st Semi-Annual Coin & Stamp Show. Gordon Richardson, 145 Central Avenue, West Haven, CT 06516.

10-11 PARKERSBURG, WV. YWCA, 2501 Dudley Avenue. Parkersburg Coin Club 6th Annual Fall Coin Show. PCC, 4000 Emerson Ave., Parkersburg, WV 26101.

11 PERTH AMBOY, NJ. Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 1360, 989 Convery Blvd. Middlesex County Coin Club Semi-Annual Coin Show. Tom Wood, 343 Washington Road, Sayreville, NJ 08872.

SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street. Onondaga Numismatic Assn. monthly coin show. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

17-18 LA VALE, MD. LaVale Fire Hall, 423 National Highway (U.S. Route 40). Western Maryland Coin Club Coin Show. George Waingold, P.O. Box 3217, LaVale, MD 21502.

18 CORAOPOLIS, PA. Sheraton Inn—Airport, 1160 Thorn Run Road Extension. 5th Annual Show of the Chartiers Valley Coin Club. Joseph Perrone, 337 Woodward Avenue, McKees Rock, PA 15106.

NEW YORK CITY, NY. Otthon Kor Hall, 173 East 83rd St. Yorkville Coin Club monthly coin show. Ted Maly, 227 East 85th Street, New York City, NY 10028.

24-25 BINGHAMTON, NY. Holiday Inn Arena, 8 Hawley St. The 24th Coin Convention of the Triple Cities Coin Club of New York State. Raymond N. Merena, Box 74, Southview Station, Binghamton, NY 13903.

CHEEKTOWAGA, NY. Rescue Hose Auditorium, 72 Randolph Avenue. *"CHECOPEX," 16th Annual* Stamp and Coin Exhibition of the Cheektowaga Stamp and Coin Society. CSCS, 47 Elaine Court, Cheektowaga, NY 14225.

DECEMBER

2 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. monthly coin show. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Avenue, Troy, NY 12180.

WEST SPRINGFIELD, MA. Sheraton Inn, Route 5. West Springfield Coin Club Semi-Annual Coin Show. Ken Cook, Box 332, Feeding Hills, MA 01030.

8-9 HUNTINGTON, WV. YMCA (May Bldg.), 935-10th Avenue. 29th Anniversary Coin Show of the Huntington Coin Club. R.H. Hanewald, P.O. Box 25, Huntington, WV 25706.

WAYNESBORO, PA. A.T.H. & L. Fire Company, South Potomac Street. Waynesboro Coin Club 17th Annual Coin Show. Glenn Wingert, 34 Strickler Avenue, Waynesboro, PA 17268.

8-10 NEW YORK CITY, NY. Sheraton Centre, 7th Avenue between 52nd and 53rd Sts. Eighth Annual New York International Numismatic Convention. R. Margolis, Box 2054, Teaneck, NJ 07666.

9 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street. Monthly coin show of the Onondaga Numismatic Assn. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

13-16 PHILADELPHIA, PA. Sheraton Hotel. 17th Annual Convention of the *Great Eastern Numismatic* Assn. Frank Caggiano, Box 4831, Frankford Station, Philadelphia, PA 19124.

FEBRUARY

9-10 FREDERICKSBURG, VA. Community Center, corner of Charles and Canal Streets. 10th Annual Coin Show of the Fredericksburg Coin Club. J. Richard Allan, 1005 Sophia St., Fredericksburg, VA 22401.

23-24 CHARLESTON, WV. Charleston Civic Center. Greater Kanawha Valley Coin Club Show sponsored by the Dunbar Coin Club. John T. McNabb, 4110 Lancaster Ave., S.E., Charleston, WV 25304.

CENTRAL

NOVEMBER

3 KALAMAZOO, MI. Kalamazoo County Center Bldg., 2900 Lake Street. Kalamazoo Numismatic Club Annual Fall Coin Show. Russell F. Barr, P.O. Box 462, Portage, MI 49081.

3-4 OMAHA, NE. Holiday Inn, I-80 and 72nd St. Omaha Coin Club 20th Annual Coin Show. Thomas L. Ruben, 110 Omaha Mall, Westroads, Omaha, NE 68114.

4 DETROIT, MI. Edward Cardinal Mooney Knights of Columbus Hall, 25300 Fenkell. Northwest *Detroit Coin Club 18th* Annual Fall Coin Show. Jerry Kress, P.O. Box 28062, Detroit, MI 48228.

LOGANSPORT, IN. Cass County 4-H Fairgrounds, Davis Road North. Logansport Coin Club's 23rd Annual Coin Show. Letha Martin, P.O. Box 241, Logansport, IN 46947.

SANDUSKY, OH. Holiday Inn, Rte. 250, 5513 Milan Road. Vacationland Coin Club's 18th Annual Coin Show. E.C. Bickley, R.F.D. #2, Box 218, Sandusky, OH 44870.

URBANA, IL. Urbana Civic Center, 108 Water St. Champaign-Urbana Coin Club Annual Fall Coin Show. Larry Camp, P.O. Box 61, DeLand, IL 61839.

9-11 ST. LOUIS, MO. Holiday Inn, I-70 and Lindbergh. 15th Annual International Coin Show of the World Coin Club of Missouri. Ira Nathan, P.O. Box 12413, St. Louis, MO 63132.

18 DAVENPORT, IA. Holiday Inn, 5202 Brady St. Davenport Coin Club's 15th Annual Coin Show. Bert Shipley, P.O. Box 3193, Davenport, IA 52808.

23-25 DEARBORN, MI. Hyatt Regency Hotel. Michigan State Numismatic Society's 24th Annual Fall Convention. MSNS, P.O. Box 363, Wyandotte, MI 48192.

KANSAS CITY, MO. Sheraton Royal Hotel, I-70 at the Truman Sports Center. Heart of America Numismatic Assn. 21st Annual Midwest Coin Show. Ralph Hardman, 4809 Belinder Court, Shawnee Mission, KS 66205.

SOUTH

NOVEMBER

3-4 LAFAYETTE, LA Municipal Auditorium. 17th Annual Cajun Coinival of the Lafayette Coin Club. LCC, P.O. Box 52334, Lafayette, LA 70505.

4 LEWISVILLE, TX. VFW Hall, Hwy. 121. Coin Show sponsored by the Dallas Coin Dealers Assn. William L. Timmons, 13855 Birchlawn, Dallas, TX 75234.

16-18 LAKELAND, FL. Holiday Inn Central, Memorial Blvd. Annual Fall Coin Show of the Lakeland Coin Club. LCC, P.O. Box 2774, Lakeland, FL 33803.

24-25 FT. LAUDERDALE, FL. Holiday Inn, corner of I-95 and Commercial Blvd. Annual Coin Show of the Ft. Lauderdale Coin Club, Inc. Ruth Lewis, 1137 S. Federal Hwy., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33316.

GREENSBORO, NC. Lewis Recreation Center, Forest Lawn Drive off Pisgah Church Road between Battleground Ave. (U.S. 220 North) and Lawndale Drive. Greensboro Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. D. Clarke White, P.O. Box 20623, Greensboro, NC 27420.

JANUARY

3-6 MIAMI BEACH, FL. Deauville Hotel. The Greater Miami International Mid-Winter Coin Convention held in conjunction with the American Israel Numismatic Association Convention. AINA, P.O. Box 25790, Tamarac, FL 33320.

19-20 FT.MYERS,FL. Spanish Main Restaurant Hall, South U.S.41 at Airport Road, 4800 S. Cleveland Ave. Coin Show of the Ft. Myers Coin Club. Jack Bruner, Box 6451, Ft. Myers, FL 33901.

25-27 DALLAS, TX. Dunfey Dallas Hotel, 3800 W. Northwest Highway (Loop 12). Numismatics International Coin Exposition sponsored by Numismatics International and the Organization of International Numismatists. Ross Schraeder, P.O. Box 6094, Richardson, TX 75080.

HOUSTON, TX. Shamrock Hilton Hotel, Main Street at Holcombe Blvd. Greater Houston Coin Club's 23rd Annual Money Show. Mark R. Harrison, Box 35502, Houston, TX 77035.

MACON, GA. Macon Coliseum. Middle Georgia Coin Show sponsored by the Middle Georgia Coin Club. Michael Hrizuk, Jr., 435 Feagin Mill Road, Warner Robins, GA 31093.

FEBRUARY

16-17 VICKSBURG, MS. Holiday Inn, just off I-20. Coin Show sponsored by the Vicksburg Coin Club. Cason Schaffer, 107 Eastview Drive, Vicksburg, MS 39180.

22-24 DAYTONA BEACH, FL. Plaza of Daytona Beach, 600 N. Atlantic Ave. (Route A-1-A). Greater Daytona Beach Coin Club Convention. Lawrence A. Nilson, P.O. Box 3031, Ormond Beach, FL 32074.

WEST

NOVEMBER

1-4 HONOLULU, HI. Queen Kapiolani Hotel, 150 Kapiolani Blvd. Hawaii State Numismatic Assn.'s 16th Annual Convention. M. Kendrick, c/o HSNA, P.O. Box 477, Honolulu, HI 96809.

3-4 STOCKTON, CA. Eagles Hall, 1492 Bourbon St. 15th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Delta Coin Club of California. George Brower, 247 E. Minor Avenue, Stockton, CA 95202.

4 PETALUMA, CA. Veterans Memorial Bldg., 1094 Petaluma Blvd. S. Redwood Empire Coin Club Show. William Feist, P.O. Box 2811, Santa Rosa, CA 95405.

10-11 MESA, AZ. Dobson Ranch Inn, 1666 S. Dobson Road. 10th Annual Mesa Coin Club Show. Chester D. Elliott, P.O. Box 871, Apache Junction, AZ 85220.

RICHLAND, WA. Holiday Inn. 19th Annual Atomic Pow Wow and Stamp Show sponsored by the Tri-City Coin Club, Inc. Bob Southwick, P.O. Box 2602, Tri-Cities, WA 99302.

24-25 ANAHEIM, CA. Quality Inn, 616 W. Convention Way. 12th Annual Numismatic Council of Orange County Coin Show. William Wisslead, P.O. Box 10331, Santa Ana, CA 92711.

JANUARY

24-26 LOS ANGELES, CA. Ambassador Hotel, 3400 Wilshire Blvd. Numismatic Association of Southern California 25th Silver Jubilee Convention. Carol A. Linn, P.O. Box 6477, Buena Park, CA 90620.

26-27 SAN JOSE, CA. San Jose Convention Center, Market St. and Park Ave., downtown. San Jose Coin Club 12th Annual Coin Show. Ron Miller, 3969 Peralta Blvd., Fremont, CA 94536.

FOREIGN

NOVEMBER

10 PARIS, FRANCE. Hôtel Novotèl — Paris — Bagnolet. 21st Numismatic Convention of the Société Numismatique de Paris et sa Règion. Mme. Charton, 4 Rue Désiré Charton, 93100 Montreuil, France.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

AUG. 18-23 1980 CINCINNATI, OH. 89th Anniversary Convention. Stouffer's Cincinnati Towers. General Chairman: Richard B. Dusterberg, 9157 Montgomery Road, Cincinnati, OH 45242.

JULY 27-AUG. 2 1981 NEW ORLEANS, LA. 90th Anniversary Convention. New Orleans Hilton. General chairman to be announced.

AUG. 16-22 1982 BOSTON, MA. 91st Anniversary Convention. Sheraton-Boston Hotel. General Chairman to be announced.

AUG. 15-21 1983 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92nd Anniversary Convention. Town & Country Hotel. General chairman to be announced.

JULY 30-AUG. 5 1984 DETROIT, MI. 93rd Anniversary Convention. Cobo Hall and Detroit Plaza Hotel. General chairman to be announced.

FUTURE ANA MIDYEAR CONVENTIONS

FEBRUARY

15-17, 1980 — **ALBUQUERQUE, NM. 2nd Midyear Convention. Convention Center.** General Chairman: Evie Kelley, P.O. Box 3622, Albuquerque, NM 87110.

5-8, 1981 — **HONOLULU, HI. 3rd Midyear Convention. Hilton Hawaiian Village.** General chairman to be announced.

18-21, 1982 — **COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. 4th Midyear Convention.** Broadmoor Hotel. General chairman to be announced.

Donations

Number	Name and Location	Cash	Material
AE-11579	**Edward Hipps,** Levittown, Pa.	$ 200.00	
H-11580	**William Donner,** New York, N.Y.	100.00	
L-11581	**DeWitt C. Green,** Colorado Springs, Colo.		$ 10.00
L-11582	**Dean Oakes,** Iowa City, Iowa		125.00
G-11583	**Dorothy Gershenson, Inc.,** Bala Cynwyd, Pa.	25.00	
A-11584	**Escondido Coin Shop,** Escondido, Calif.		No Stated Value
A-11585	**Marvin's Coins,** Kansas City, Mo.		No Stated Value
A-11586	**Edwin Shapiro,** Teaneck, N.J.		No Stated Value
A-11587	**Joseph H. Kuehnert,** San Diego, Calif.		No Stated Value
A-11588	**Sylvia Novack,** San Bernardino, Calif.		No Stated Value
A-11589	**Frederick S. Knobloch,** Orlando, Fla.		No Stated Value
A-11590	**Jerry's Coin Shop,** Hialeah, Fla.		No Stated Value
GE-11591	**Ponterio & Wyatt,** San Diego, Calif.	50.00	
AE-11592	**W. Hoyt Warren,** Larned, Kansas	200.00	
AE-11596	**Jonathan Kern,** Lexington, Ky.	200.00	
AE-11597	**Pilolli Coin & Stamp Co.,** Youngstown, Ohio	200.00	
AE-11598	**David K. Carnegie,** Middletown, R.I.	200.00	
AE-11599	**J.M. Baxter,** Erie, Pa.	200.00	
AE-11600	**A & B Coins,** Crothersville, Ind.	50.00	
AE-11601	**Ken's Coins,** Hot Springs, Ark.	50.00	
AE-11602	**Jake B. Sureck,** Oklahoma City, Okla.	25.00	
AE-11603	**Hancock & Harwell Rare Coin & Investment Co.,** Atlanta, Ga.	200.00	
H-11604	**Benjamin Levin,** Bridgeport, Conn.	250.00	
H-11605	**Mike Orlando,** St. Louis, Mo.	25.00	
H-11606	**Edward A. Graham,** Springfield, Va.	25.00	
M-11607	**Charles Surasky,** Edina, Minn.		25.00
G-11608	**Mark Ferguson Rare Coin Company, Inc.,** Oshkosh, Wis.	25.00	
H-11609	**Ken Prag,** Burlingame, Calif.	25.00	
A-11610	**John Kelly,** Albuquerque, N.M.		No Stated Value
A-11611	**Marion Risley,** Lawton, Okla.	10.00	
L-11612	**Frank & Laurese Katen,** Silver Spring, Md.		1,925.00
L-11613	**Evelyn M. Hausske,** Chicago, Ill.		480.00
A-11614	**New England Rare Coin Galleries,** Boston, Mass.	425.00	
L-11615	**Paul A. Cunningham,** Tecumseh, Mich.		37.50
H-11616	**Mike Kliman,** South Laguna, Calif.	100.00	
G-11617	**Golden Eagle Coin Exchange,** Adelphi, Md.	25.00	
H-11618	**South Jersey Rare Coins, Ltd.,** Turnersville, N.J.	200.00	
H-11619	**Olde Towne Coin Co., Inc.,** Newington, Conn.	50.00	
H-11620	**Tom Steinmetz,** Marshfield, Wis.	30.00	
G-11621	**Denver Gold & Silver Exchange,** Denver, Colo. *(In Memory of Thomas F. Mason)*	50.00	
H-11622	**Kenneth Goldman,** Boston, Mass.	500.00	
H-11623	**Philip Mancuso,** Hammonton, N.J.	100.00	
YN-11624	**Central Coin & Stamp, Inc.,** Detroit, Mich.	10.00	
H-11625	**Cash Coin Exchange Center, Inc.,** Boston, Mass.	250.00	
H-11626	**Mr. & Mrs. Ralph E. Moore,** Livingston, Mont. *(In Memory of Thomas F. Mason)*	25.00	
H-11627	**Ken Bressett,** Racine, Wis.	37.58	
H-11628	**Steven L. Cyrkin,** Santa Ana, Calif.	100.00	
H-11629	**Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Mitchell,** Colorado Springs, Colo.	12.00	
H-11630	**Mr. & Mrs. Robert G. Beebe,** Cheyenne, Wyo. *(In Memory of Thomas F. Mason)*	10.00	

Number	Name and Location	Cash	Material
H-11631	**Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Johnson,** Big Timber, Mont.	10.00	
	(In Memory of Thomas F. Mason)		
H-11632	**William J. Doovas,** San Gabriel, Calif.	180.00	
H-11633	**Numis International, Inc.,** San Mateo, Calif.	50.00	
H-11634	**Donald E. Brigandi,** New York, N.Y.	250.00	
H-11635	**Donald J. Urchel,** Chicago, Ill.	50.00	
L-11636	**Dan Dorece,** Kenosha, Wis.	20.00	
H-11637	**John L. Sullivan,** Springfield, Va.	25.00	
H-11638	**Mary T. Brooks,** Boise, Idaho	350.00	
H-11639	**Robert T. McIntire,** Jacksonville, Ark.	25.00	
H-11640	**Jack Harvey,** Perth Amboy, N.J.	50.00	
H-11641	**Douglas Beatty,** Hilo, H.I.	100.00	
H-11642	**Charles M. Adkins,** New York, N.Y.	25.00	
H-11643	**Dennis Heller International Coin, Inc.,** Minneapolis, Minn.	50.00	
H-11644	**Sylvia Novack,** San Bernardino, Calif.	100.00	
S-11645	**Father Szymanski**	20.00	
G-11646	**Galaxie Designs,** Anaheim, Calif		47.94
H-11647	*(In Honor of Adna Wilde)*	125.00	
H-11648	*(In Honor of Adna Wilde)*	125.00	
H-11649	**Capital Plastics, Inc.,** Massillon, Ohio		229.44
H-11650	**Markal Coins, Inc.,** Medford, Mass.	50.00	
H-11651	**L. Hellene Bohler,** Ft. Collins, Colo.	30.00	
	(In Memory of Thomas F. Mason)		
H-11652	**Walter Bohler,** Ft. Collins, Colo.	15.00	
	(In Memory of Thomas F. Mason)		
H-11653	**Wm. C. Henderson,** Colorado Springs, Colo.	25.00	
	(In Memory of Thomas F. Mason)		
M-11372	**Wm. T. Anton, Jr.,** Lodi, N.J.		4,000.00
A-11654	**Duplicate Receipt**		
M-11655	**G. P. Abell,** Sumner, Ill.		No Stated Value
M-11656	**Kenneth D. Saville,** Elmherst, Ill.		$ 98.00
A-11657	**Fred Cox,** Mishawaka, Ind.		No Stated Value
A-M-11658	**Paul Cunningham,** Tecuseh, Mich.		No Stated Value
M-11659	**Robert Hendershott,** Clearwater, Fla.		725.00
A-11660	**Robert Hendershott,** Clearwater, Fla.		No Stated Value
H-11661	**Mr. & Mrs. Donald Moore & Family,** Livingston, Mont. **Mrs. & Mrs. Lloyd Crook & Family,** Livingston, Mont. *(In Memory of Thomas F. Mason)*	$10.00	
M-11662	**Stanley Spurgeon,** Dayton, Ohio		126.00
H-11663	**Norman W. Pullen,** S. Casco, Maine	50.00	
YN-11666	**Kevin Lipton Rare Coin, Inc.,** Paramus, N. J.	25.00	
H-11667	**John H. Heleva,** Fair Oaks, Calif.	50.00	
H-11668	**Florida Coin Exchange,** Tampa, Fla.	200.00	
H-11669	**Wesley Zakovich,** Cheyenne, Wyo. *(In Memory of Thomas F. Mason)*	10.00	
H-11670	**Betty Higby,** Colorado Springs, Colo.	250.00	
L-11671	**Randy Hairland,** Linn, Mo.		15.00
H-11672	**Gerald M. Briggs,** Riverside, Calif.	100.00	
H-11673	**Albert K. Hall,** Colton, Calif.	10.00	
M-11674	**Marshall Daugherty,** Macon, Ga.		200.00
H-11675	**Richard P. Yeoman,** Green Valley, Ariz. *(In Memory of Thomas F. Mason)*	100.00	
A-11676	**Ed Sliman,** Stow, Ohio		No Stated Value
A-11677	**Alex Radichevich,** Clifton, N. J.		No Stated Value
H-11679	**C & R Coins,** New Castle, Del.	25.00	
H-11680	**Harry E. Jones,** Brookpark, Ohio	25.00	
H-11682	**C. H. Wolfe-Historical Coins,** Lakeside, Ohio	25.00	
H-11683	**Dorothy Gershenson, Inc.,** Bala Cynwyd, Pa.	25.00	
H-11685	**Glen Rock Coin Shop,** Glen Rock, N. J.	25.00	
S-11686	**International Coin, Inc.,** Minneapolis, Minn.	25.00	
S-11687	**Cash Coin Exchange Center, Inc.,** Boston, Mass.	25.00	
S-11688	**Dave Berg Rare Coins,** Monroeville, Pa.	25.00	
H-11689	**Frank & Laurese Katen,** Deerfield Beach, Fla.	25.00	
H-11690	**Jack M. Baxter Coins,** Erie Pa.	25.00	
H-11691	**Main Line Coin & Stamp,** Ardmore, Pa.	25.00	

Number	Name and Location	Cash	Material
H-11692	**Numis International, Inc.**, San Mateo, Calif.	25.00	
H-11693	**Ossie's Coin Shop**, Allentown, Pa.	25.00	
H-11694	**Donald E. Brigandi Co., Inc**, New York, N. Y.	25.00	
H-11695	**Nashua Coin & Stamp**, Nashua, N. H.	25.00	
H-11696	**Universal Numismatics Corp.**, Richland Center, Wis.	25.00	
H-11697	**Stanley Gibbons Currency, U.S.A.**, San Bernadino, Calif.	25.00	
YN-11698	***Dennis Steinmetz Coins & Currency***, Lancaster, Pa.	25.00	
YN-11699	**Southwestern Gold, Inc.**, Albuquerque, N. M.	25.00	
YN-11700	**Commercial Coin Co.**, Camp Hill, Pa.	25.00	
S-11701	**Dollar Towne**, Bellbrook, Ohio	25.00	
YN-11702	**Delaware Valley Coin & Stamp Co.**, Clifton Heights, Pa.	25.00	
H-11703	**Edwin Shapiro**, Teaneck, N. J.	25.00	
S-11704	**Briggs' Coin & Currency**, Riverside, Calif.	25.00	
YN-11705	**New England Rare Coin Galleries**, Boston, Mass.	50.00	
S-11706	**Ken Goldman, Inc.**, Boston, Mass.	25.00	
S-11707	**Record Coin Shop**, Cutbank, Mont.	25.00	
S-11708	**Mike Kiscadden Rare Coin Co.**, Sherman Oaks, Calif.	25.00	
S-11709	**Gary L. Young**, Oakland, Calif.	25.00	
M-11710	***Curtis Iversen***, Sioux City, Iowa		600.00
S-11711	**Williams Gallery of Rare Coins**, Dayton, Ohio	25.00	
A-11712	**Jeffrey Zarit**, Mt. Prospect, Ill.	25.00	
G-11713	**Kurt R. Krueger**, Kimberly, Wis.	25.00	
L-11714	**Medlar's Rare Coins**, San Antonio, Texas	25.00	
M-11715	**F. S. Werner**, N. Bellmore, N. Y.	25.00	
M-11716	**James Warmus**, Burbank, Calif.	25.00	
YN-11717	**National Coin Buyers**, Monroeville, Pa.	25.00	
S-11718	**American Heritage Minting**, Philadelphia, Pa.	25.00	
YN-11719	**Edgewood Coin Shop**, Jacksonville, Fla.	25.00	
YN-11720	**Frank Garofalo**, Derry, N. H.	25.00	
YN-11721	**Colonial Coins, Inc.**, Houston, Texas	25.00	
YN-11723	***Cumberland Numismatics***, Sherman Oaks, Calif.	25.00	
YN-11724	**Currency Unlimited**, Decatur, Ill.	25.00	
YN-11725	**AMCASE**, Akron, Ohio	25.00	
YN-11726	**Art Coins**, Ft. Wayne, Ind.	25.00	
YN-11727	**B & J Coin Shop**, Springfield, Ill.	25.00	
S-11728	**Benjamin Levin-Rare Coins**, Bridgeport, Conn.	25.00	
YN-11729	**Birkler & Waddell, Ltd.**, Washington, D.C.	25.00	
YN-11730	**Douglas W. Weaver-Rare Coin Gallery**, Waco, Texas	25.00	
S-11731	**Frank Rose**, Deerfield Beach, Fla.	25.00	
YN-11732	**Fractional Currency, Inc.**, Forest Hill, N. Y.	25.00	
YN-11733	**Harold B. Weitz, Inc.**, Pittsburgh, Pa.	25.00	
S-11734	**Pullen & Hanks, Inc.**, El Paso, Texas	25.00	
S-11735	***Rare Coins, Inc.***, Atlanta, Ga.	25.00	
YN-11736	**Presidential Coin & Antique Co., Inc.**, Alexandria, Va.	25.00	
YN-11737	**Numismatics, Ltd.**, Beverly Hills, Calif.	50.00	
YN-11738	**Russell Martin Enterprises**, New York, N. Y.	25.00	
YN-11739	**Shaker Coin Shop, Inc.**, Beachwood, Ohio	25.00	
YN-11740	**The Sheldon Coin Shop**, Herkimer, N. Y.	25.00	
YN-11741	**Tebo Coin Co.**, Boulder, Colo.	25.00	
YN-11742	**Steve Ivy Rare Coin Co.**, Dallas, Texas	50.00	
S-11743	**Michael Follett Rare Coins**, Dallas, Texas	25.00	
YN-11744	**Kamal Ahwash**, Media, Pa.	25.00	
YN-11745	**James D. King**, Ridgewood, N.J.	25.00	
YN-11746	**Tom Knebl**, Santa Ana, Calif.	25.00	
YN-11747	***David Sonderman***, New Haven, Conn.	25.00	
YN-11748	**Thomas E. Werner**, West Chester, Pa.	25.00	
YN-11749	**R & M Coin Shop**, Akron, Ohio	25.00	
YN-11750	**South Jersey Rare Coins, Ltd.**, Turnersville, N.J.	25.00	
YN-11751	**Mainely Coins**, S. Casco, Maine	25.00	
A-11752	**Herman M. Slutske**, Los Angeles, Calif.		No Stated Value
M-11753	**Daniel W. Schwartz**, Rockford, Ill.		50.00
H-11754	**A.E. Johnbrier**, Bowie, Md.	25.00	
H-11755	**So-Cal Coin & Stamp**, El Cajon, Calif.	500.00	
H-11756	**Freeman Craig & Company**, Sausalito, Calif.	100.00	
H-11757	**Dale L. Williams**, Dayton, Ohio	50.00	
H-11758	**Helen I. Bernauer**, Detroit, Mich.	50.00	

Number	Name and Location	Cash	Material
H-11759	**Joe M. Parker**, Oklahoma City, Okla.	250.00	
G-11760	**Golden Eagle Coin Exchange**, Adelphi, Md.	25.00	
AE-11761	**Numismatic Investments of Florida, Inc.**, Miami, Fla.	200.00	
H-11762	**Mike Kiscadden Rare Coin Co.**, Studio City, Calif.	25.00	
L-11763	**Sanford J. Durst**, New York, N. Y.		551.00
H-11764	**Yat Ming Campang**, Guatemala	20.00	
YN-11765	**Southwestern Gold**, Albuquerque, N.M.	300.00	
YN-11766	**MADA Company**, Belleville, Mich.	300.00	
G-11767	**Edward C. Rochette**, Colorado Springs, Colo.		30.00
L-11768	**Louis Avrami**, Morristown, N.J.		77.50
M-11769	**Arthur W. Tuttle**, San Diego, Calif.		80.75
H-11770	**Paul Cunningham**, Tecumseh, Mich.	10.00	
H-11771	**Daniel DiMichael**, Coatesville, Pa.	10.00	
M-11772	**Curtis Iversen**, Sioux City, Iowa		600.00
H-11773	**R.K. Frisbee**, Denver, Colo.	10.00	
H-11774	**C.K. Welty**, Broomfield, Colo.	10.00	
Total		$10,177.06	$10,033.13
Receipt under $10		2.50	
Total		$10,177.06	$10,033.13

CODE: M-Museum, L-Library, A-ANACS, G-General, YN-Young Numismatist, R-Reward S-Scholarship, GE-Gift & Endowment, LA-Library Acquisition, GB-Grading Board, H-Headquarters, V-Various Funds

Membership Report

Applications R-100568 through R-100942 and LM-2352 through LM-2367, as published in the September issue, have been accepted for membership.

The following applications were received in September 1979. If no objections are filed prior to December 1, 1979, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to that effect will appear in the January 1980 issue.

We suggest that new members of ANA consider dealing only with professional numismatists who, themselves, are ANA members.

R-101269 **V. Nikore,** 353 St. Paul Avenue, Brantford, Ont., Canada N3R 4N3. Edward C. Rochette

R-101270 **Terry T. Armstrong,** Dayton, OH. J.H. Cline, John C. Nickell

R-101271 **Laymon Ballard,** 925 Pine, Poplar Bluff, MO 63901. Edward C. Rochette

R-101272 **Mark Batcho,** 817 Druid Hills, Temple Terrace, FL 33617. Wm. Calderazzo

R-101273 **Joseph H. Bertram,** Bloomfield, CT. Tom DeLorey, Mary A. Thompson

R-101274 **Willard Blackney, Jr.,** Saginaw, MI. A. Biabani

R-101275 **Timothy M. Boeddeker,** 11115 Morrow Dr., St. Ann, MO 63074. Mary A. Thompson

R-101276 **Samuel Bogle,** 9852 Bird River Rd., Baltimore, MD 21220. James L. Halperin, Lee Bellisario

R-101277 **James J. Boyer,** Florissant, MO. Nancy Stith

A-101278 **Bert Bressett,** 4210 Canterbury Ln., Racine, WI 53403. Ken Bressett, Florence Schook

J-101279 **C. Anthony Brown,** 4391 Rundell Dr., Dayton, OH 45415. Lawrence Casati, III

R-101280 **Charles Cantwell,** R.R. 2, Williams Port, IN 47993. Donna Perrien

A-101281 **Janet Cantwell,** R.R. 2, Williams Port, IN 47993. Donna Perrien

JA-101282 **Douglas Clayton,** Lutherville, MD. Sam Clayton

JA-101283 **Susan Clayton,** Lutherville, MD. Sam Clayton

JA-101284 **Valerie Clayton,** Lutherville, MD. Sam Clayton

R-101285 **Betty J. Cline,** Dumas, TX. Robert Anderson

R-101286 **Brian H. Cook,** 4-C Duncan House, Tuscaloosa, AL 35401. Stephanie Henry

A-101287 **Carla Cook,** St. Louis, MO. Betty Higby

R-101288 **Robert K. Cook,** St. Louis, MO. Betty Higby

R-101289 **Eugene H. Cotter,** West Frankfort, IL. Ed Fleischmann, John Hunter

R-101290 **Sam V. Cunningham,** 103 Cedar Street, Glasgow, KY 42141. Patsy Lindmark

J-101291 **Franklin H. Custer,** 32 S. Second St., Oakland, MD 21550. B. Simpson

R-101292 **Luis Domingo,** Farmaceutico Carbonell 21, Barcelona, Spain. Richard H. Ponterio, James E. Ponterio

R-101293 **Wm. Engvall,** P.O. Box 88, Millbrae, CA 94030. Theodore V. Peck, Albert A. Tom

R-101294 **Alfredo J. Ennes,** São Paulo, Brazil. Lauren Benson

R-101295 **John M. Fundukian,** Markham, IL. K.L. Hallenbeck, Mary A. Thompson

R-101296 **Egan Gost,** Bakersfield, CA. Henry J. Opperman

19 · top recruiters · 79

500 Club

None Qualified

100 Club

Kurt Krueger	498
Margo Russell	341

Working Members

Margo Russell	26
Robert & Cheryl Maisch	4

Young Numismatists

None Qualified

Dealer Boosters

Halperin/Bellisario	8
Ivy/Merrill	4

Club Representatives

None Qualified

Dist.-Reg. Representatives

Stephen Taylor	2

ANA Elected Officers

Grover Criswell	12
Florence Schook	4
Q. David Bowers	3

appointed officers' names omitted

Association bylaws require publication of each application but not necessarily the applicant's mailing address. However, if the option to omit the street or box number was not exercised on the application form, it has been published herein. Such applicants should realize that numerous mailings will follow from various dealers and other numismatic organizations that scan the monthly publication of applicants.

The Association cannot prevent such use of your address now and in the future. However, the ANA has not and will not release any applicants' or members' addresses at any time or for any purpose beyond this initial publication. Notices of changes of addresses of members are never published or released from headquarters.

R-101297 **Walter E. Gower,** 427 Aspen Lane, Duluth, MN 55804. Q. David Bowers

R-101298 **Robert C. Green, Jr.,** Dallas, TX. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill

R-101299 **Glenn L. Haley,** 7409 Arlington Dr., Richmond Heights, MO 63117. Edward C. Rochette

R-101300 **Brad Hamblin,** 737 E. 16th St., Burley, ID 83318. Patricia Rickards, Jeffrey Belliston

R-101301 **Deke Hammitt,** 114 N. Gilbert, Apt. 1, Iowa City, IA 52240. Kurt R. Krueger

R-101302 **James Heilig,** R.R. 6, Box 196-D, Edwardsville, IL 62025. Patsy Lindmark

R-101303 **Michael A. Hoggan,** Harrisburg, OR. Margo Russell

R-101304 **David G. Houston,** Annapolis, MD. Bob Merrill, Steve Ivy

A-101305 **Mrs. Alfred E. Johnbrier,** P.O. Box 913, Bowie, MD 20715. Alfred E. Johnbrier, Grover Criswell

R-101306 **James D. Johnson,** 23 Oak Knoll, Belleville, IL 62223. Edward C. Rochette

R-101307 **David D. Jordan,** Atlanta, GA. Larry Jackson

R-101308 **Lorna Kelly,** 980 Madison Ave., New York City, NY 10021. Edward C. Rochette, Ruthann Brettell

R-101309 **Hugo J. Kern,** 3125 Chancery Ln., St. Louis, MO 63301. Edward C. Rochette

R-101310 **Ralph J. Kimble,** 1504 W. Elm St., Breckenridge, TX 76024. Edward C. Rochette

R-101311 **Jay D. King,** 2319 Mayfair Dr., Logansport, IN 46947. Letha E. Martin, Richard A. Martin

R-101312 **Alan Kunkel,** 1409 Park, Jasper, IN 47546. Douglas Schneible, A. Wayne Place

R-101313 **Danny S. Lasater,** 100 W. Washington St., 5-G2, Phoenix, AZ 85003. Mary A. Thompson

R-101314 **F.W. Lehmann, IV,** 4552 McPherson Ave., St. Louis, MO 63108. Mary A. Thompson, Pat Black

R-101315 **Alexander H. Levy,** 7516 Park Dale, Clayton, MO 63105. Patsy Lindmark

R-101316 **Fernando G. Lizarraga,** Rua Dom Jose, De Barros 337-S/710, São Paulo, Brazil. Lauren Benson

R-101317 **Carlo Lunghi,** Houston, TX. Robert R. Maisch, Cheryl E. Maisch

R-101318 **John Lyon,** 841 North Marias, Shelby, MT 59474. Kurt R. Krueger

R-101319 **Paul G. McCarthy,** 369 Cork Road, Glen Burnie, MD 21061. Edward C. Rochette

R-101320 **William C. McCord,** Box 274, Arthur, IL 61911. Glenn B. Smedley, Mary A. Thompson

R-101321 **Walter L. McKee,** Cedar Rapids, IA. Mary A. Thompson

R-101322 **Fred Magiera,** 1725 Telegraph Rd., Lake Forest, IL 60045. Edward C. Rochette

R-101323 **Arnold B. McQueary,** 247 N. Champion, No.E, Columbus, OH 43203. Edward C. Rochette

R-101324 **R.J. Marinko,** Box 55A, Alhambra, IL 62001. Mary A. Thompson, Arthur M. Fitts, III

R-101325 **William A. Massimini,** Box 51390, New Orleans, LA 70151. T.E. Alexander

R-101326 **Tom Miller,** 3475 Old Conejo Rd., C-6, Newbury Park, CA 91320. A. Margolis

R-101327 **Richard A. Milner,** 329 Woodbridge, St. Charles, MO 63301. Thomas B. Hamilton, Victor Gadoury

R-101328 **Gary E. Monroe,** Boise, ID. Kurt R. Krueger

R-101329 **Robert G. Mullins,** 455 E. 14th St., New York, NY 10009. Edward C. Rochette

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R-101331 **Clark W. Odor,** Memphis, TN. Charles M. Baker, Mary A. Thompson

R-101332 **William C. Ott,** 12181 Ballantine Dr., Los Alamitos, CA 90720. Q. David Bowers, James R. Jones, Jr.

R-101333 **Paul Pollard,** 124 E. 3rd Ave., No. 302, Anchorage, AK 99501. Bill Murray

R-101334 **Ralph M. Porrazzo,** 1862 Dalton Rd., Lima, NY 14485. Wm. H. Webber, Wm. MacDonald

R-101335 **Fabio A. Paoletti,** 306 Milltown Rd., Cooper Farm, Wilmington, DE 19808. Margo Russell

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R-101338 **Walter Polovina,** P.O. Box 6640, Fort Myers, FL 33901. Mary A. Thompson

A-101339 **Susan E. Powell,** P.O. Box 545, Manhattan, KS 66502. Edward C. Rochette

J-101340 **Bryan K. Rabenau,** 960 Oak Leaf Dr., Troy, OH 45373. David W. Akers

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R-101342 **Carl A. Rogahn,** 409 N. Division St., Sumner, IA 50674. Kurt R. Krueger

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R-101344 **Marvin E. Scarlata,** P.O. Box 215, Dimondale, MI 48821. Edward C. Rochette

R-101345 **Don H. Seeley,** P.O. Box 441, Nestor, CA 92053. Edward C. Rochette

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A-101351 **Marsha K. Stewart,** P.O. Box N9471, Nassau, Bahamas. Mary A. Thompson

R-101352 **Michael J. Stewart,** P.O. Box N9471, Nassau, Bahamas. Mary A. Thompson

R-101353 **Joyce E. Stout,** Saginaw, MI. A. Biabani

R-101354 **Juan Tabachnik,** Maipu 697, Buenos Aires, Argentina. Mary A. Thompson

R-101355 **James V. Walker,** 203 Crestwood Lane, Pittsburg, KS 66762. Mary A. Thompson

R-101356 **Donald K. Walton,** Houston, TX. William C. Henderson, Tom DeLorey

R-101357 **James M. Warden,** 5463 Hollow Oak Ct., Indianapolis, IN 46250. Mary A. Thompson

R-101358 **Bernard Weisburgh,** 6 Billings Ct., Burlington, VT 05401. Real J. Audet

R-101359 **Robert Welborn,** 601 W. Page St., Vandalia, MO 63382. Betty Higby

R-101360 **Robert E. Willoughby,** Paris, TN. Edward C. Rochette

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R-101372 **Marvin H. Berger,** Arlington Hts., IL. Donn Pearlman

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J-101378 **John Campanella,** Solon, OH. Florence Schook

R-101379 **Shu Y. Chu,** Laurel Ave. and Pleasant Valley Rd., S. Fallsburg, NY 12779. B. Simpson

R-101380 **William Cohen,** 407 E. 35th St., Paterson, NJ 07504. Edward C. Rochette

R-101381 **Harold Cornelius,** 238 E. End Ave., Statesville, NC 28677. Edward C. Rochette

R-101382 **William C. Culley,** San Jose, CA. Margo Russell

R-101383 **Thomas C. Dean,** 2333 Madera Dr., Sierra Vista, AZ 85635. William Lages

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R-101393 **Seymour D. Grauer,** 20 Deerpath Lane, Syosset, NY 11791. Robert M. Strauss

J-101394 **Kenneth Green,** 20 Laurel Drive, Dover, DE 19901. Stephen R. Taylor, Thomas Mercer

R-101395 **J. Leon Gregston,** Oklahoma City, OK. Jerry M. Brown, Berton A. Bozell

R-101396 **S.E. Grimes, Jr.,** P.O. Box 341, Yazoo City, MS 39194. W.R. Heinrich

R-101397 **Samuel J. Halpern,** 19 Sylvan Way, Short Hills, NJ 07078. Margo Russell

R-101398 **Norman E. Hart,** 1438 Carolina Ave., Marysville, MI 48040. Charles G. Springborn

R-101399 **Reuben A. Herman,** 36 Lorna Road, Newton, MA 02159. Real J. Audet

R-101400 **Daniel W. Holmes, Jr.,** 16900 S. Waterloo Road, Cleveland, OH 44110. Sid Emerson, John D. Wright

R-101401 **James C. Howard,** Greer, SC. Gary Arrowood

R-101402 **John D. Hull,** 4 Union Park St., Apt. 2, Boston, MA 02118. Grover Criswell

R-101403 **Ronald G. Johnson,** 8330 Pillsbury Ave., S., Minneapolis, MN 55420. B. Simpson

R-101404 **Harry Kaufmann,** Dobbs Ferry, NY. Istvan Varga

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R-101407 **David C. Krieger,** 12517 Sprecher Ave., Cleveland, OH 44135. Leon Lindheim

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R-101423 **Gaby Ringberg,** Achenbachstrasse 3, D-4000 Dusseldorf, Germany. Clark A. Samuelson, Robert E. Westfall

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R-101427 **Nick Suszczyk,** 24155 Drake Road, Farmington, MI 48024. Margo Russell

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R-101429 **Christopher M. Terry,** P.O. Box 291, Grand Rapids, OH 43522. Clyde R. Englehardt

R-101430 **Robert G. Trbovich,** 950 Foxcroft Rd., Grand Island, NY 14072. J. Montesano

R-101431 **John G. Vash, Jr.,** 1243 Liberty St., Franklin, PA 16323. David L. Bates, John Andres

R-101432 **Sam Vittitow,** Dewitt, AR. Margo Russell

R-101433 **George Webb,** 1 Lansdown Park, Bath, Avon, England, BA1 5TG. Bernard Schaaf

R-101434 **Edward E. Weinblum,** White Oak, PA. Edward C. Rochette

R-101435 **David E. Weinstock,** 39 Inman St., Cambridge, MA 02139. James L. Halperin, Lee Bellisario

R-101436 **James T. West,** 5 Convent St., Providence, RI 02908. Burton G. Hicks

R-101437 **Richard A. Wheeler,** Wilmington, NC. Frank Armbruster

J-101438 **Adam Wien,** 3221 N.W. 94th Terr., Sunrise, FL 33321. Gary Streich

R-101439 **William W. Wright,** 2547 River Ridge, Conroe, TX 77302. Edward C. Rochette

R-101440 **Dean Zickert,** 4101 Chicago, Minneapolis, MN 55407. J.B. Letofsky

C-101441 **Pennsylvania Assoc. of Numismatists,** Pittsburgh, PA. Edward C. Rochette

R-101442 **David Alexander,** 135 E. Arroyo, Reno, NV 89502. Edward C. Rochette

R-101443 **Kenneth J. Armstrong,** 5415A Paramount Blvd., #203, Long Beach, CA 90805. James Foster

R-101444 **Douglas L. Baldwin,** Marion, IN. Margo Russell

R-101445 **Robert J. Bancroft,** 1900 Wallace, Piffard, NY 14533. Edward C. Rochette

R-101446 **Joseph Barnes,** Box 251-Port Post Office, Yokahama 231/91, Japan. K.L. Hallenbeck

R-101447 **Brian E. Barre,** Afton, NY. Mary A. Thompson

R-101448 **Mark Baughman,** Chillicothe, OH. Mark A. Thornton, Allen Karn

A-101449 **Evelyn M. Black,** 2381-2E Via Mariposa, W., Laguna Hills, CA 92653. Edward C. Rochette

R-101450 **Ricardo J. Botero,** 1549 MacDonald, I.S.U., Ames, IA 50012. B. Gonzalez White

R-101451 **Paul R. Bruso,** Gold Nugget Road, Spencer, MA 01562. Edward C. Rochette

R-101452 **Richard R. Buser,** 908 W. 3rd St., Anderson, IN 46011. Paul Stoner

R-101453 **Del Carnes,** 10493 Lincoln Ct., Denver, CO 80233. Margo Russell

A-101454 **Laverne Clendening,** 11855 Chesterton St., Norwalk, CA 90650. Clarence Clendening

J-101455 **Gregg William Coburn,** 3154 Tea Party Lane, San Diego, CA 92124. B. Simpson

R-101456 **Robert Cochran,** 1108 Beth Ct., Georgetown, KY 40324. T.A. Horsman

R-101457 **James E. Crunk,** Montague, CA. Roy E. Ward

R-101458 **Terry A. Dininger,** P.O. Box 2649, Indianapolis, IN 46225. Kurt R. Krueger

R-101459 **Robert L. Doyle,** 265 Cedar Street, White Bear Lake, MN 55110. Margo Russell

R-101460 **Jerry J. Fay,** Metuchen, NJ. Margo Russell

A-101461 **Rita Finley,** 1221 Nokomis Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80915. James Finley

R-101462 **W.R. Fletcher,** 615 N. Bromley Ave., Scranton, PA 18504. Edward C. Rochette

R-101463 **E.A. Gallegos,** 2802 Don Quixote, Jacksonville, FL 32252. B. Simpson

R-101464 **William T. Going, Jr.,** 104 Beth Court, Spartanburg, SC 29302. B. Simpson

R-101465 **Andrew S. Golfin, Jr.,** 81 Justice Drive, Amherst, MA 01002. Francis X. Klaes

J-101466 **Christine A. Hahl,** Kings Park, NY. Edward C. Rochette

R-101467 **Charles M. Hailey, III,** 805 Ridge Place, Falls Church, VA 22046. Nancy Stith, Claudia Eschler

R-101468 **John H. Harper, Jr.,** Portland, OR. James L. Halperin, Lee Bellisario

R-101469 **Daniel M. Harris,** Canoga Park, CA. Cloyde P. Howard

R-101470 **Rutherford P. Hayes,** 700 Springfield Ave., Summit, NJ 07901. Edward C. Rochette

R-101471 **Terry Heller,** Mechanicsburg, PA. Margo Russell

R-101472 **Michael Helmer,** 8311 McLaran, Jennings, MO 63136. Edward C. Rochette

R-101473 **Arnold M. Hoiland,** 88 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10016. Patricia Yates

R-101474 **Michael Kazer,** 1225 Kennedy Blvd., Bayonne, NJ 07002. Edward C. Rochette

R-101475 **John Keller,** 1400 Asp, Box 1221E, Norman, OK 73026. Donn Pearlman

R-101476 **James Kinoshita,** Wahiawa, HI. Kurt R. Krueger

R-101477 **Dennis M. Kiyabu,** P.O. Box 326, Wailuku, HI 96793. Margo Russell

R-101478 **Jorn Kristiansen,** Grevlingasen 16, Asker, 1370, Norway. Nancy Stith

J-101479 **Paul Kromm,** 4995 Grandview Rd., Larsen, WI 54947. William Daehn

R-101480 **Connie Langerman,** 7708 S. Country Club Dr., Oklahoma City, OK 73159. Warden B. Thompson

A-101481 **Richard Langerman,** 7708 S. Country Club Dr., Oklahoma City, OK 73159. Edward C. Rochette

R-101482 **Elias Larkin,** Brooklyn, NY. B. Simpson

R-101483 **Gilbert A. Lewis,** Box 1315, W. Babylon, NY 11704. J. Wright

R-101484 **John E. McGraw,** 358 Spencer Road, Rochester, NY 14609. Margo Russell

R-101485 **James F. McNamee,** 7002 24th, N.W., Apt. 104, Seattle, WA 98117. James F. Morgan

R-101486 **Richard R. Markley,** Collegeville, PA. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill

R-101487 **Howard F. Maroney,** New York, NY. Margo Russell

R-101488 **Raymond N. Martin,** 74 E. Morgan St., Fairhaven, MA02719. Edward C. Rochette

J-101489 **Darren Miller,** Sacramento, CA. Thomas P. McKenna

R-101490 **Glenn E. Miller,** 4134 Narcissus Ave., Lake Worth, FL 33461. James Halperin, Lee Bellisario

J-101491 **William Miller,** Harpers Ferry, WV. B. Simpson

R-101492 **Jeff Muehl,** 624 Fairwick Dr., St. Louis, MO 63129. B. Simpson

R-101493 **James H. Murray,** 2140 Middlesex Rd., Columbus, OH 43220. Robert E. Bettcher

R-101494 **Clinton B. Nash,** 5344 Timmons Ave., Memphis, TN 38117. Richard W. Suter

R-101495 **Michael F. Pavlovich,** Johnstown, PA. Kurt R. Krueger

R-101496 **Joe M. Parker,** 4720 Harvey Pkwy., Oklahoma City, OK 73118. Tom DeLorey, John Hunter

R-101497 **Gary L. Palmer,** 21702 Vicky Ave., Torrance, CA 90503. Grover Criswell

R-101498 **John H. Peterson,** 1100 Worthen Bank Bldg., Little Rock, AR 72201. C.E. Temple

R-101499 **Thomas M. Petrzala,** 10 Wilson St., Montrose, PA 18801. Robert Anderson

R-101500 **Bernard Polan,** 7933 Long Meadow Rd., Baltimore, MD 21208. K.L. Hallenbeck

R-101501 **Lloyd Powell,** 2417 Frederica, Owensboro, KY 42301. Dick C. Brown, Byrd Saylor, Jr.

R-101502 **Aliette M. Puhlick,** 4923 S.W. 127 Pl., Miami, FL 33175. Kurt R. Krueger

R-101503 **Steve Rade,** 3915 Somers Dr., Hunt Valley, PA 19006. Dave Gorlin

R-101504 **Daniel Sabia, II,** Levittown, NY. Edward C. Rochette

R-101505 **William P. Skemp,** La Crosse, WI. Les Fox, Sue Fox

R-101506 **J. Daniel Sledd,** 1100 Cleveland, Ste. 1100, Clearwater, FL 33515. Daniel Crandall

J-101507 **Thomas Snyder,** 1-490 St. Louis, Long Beach, CA 90814. Walt Alcott

R-101508 **Jack E. Stankevicz,** Waldwick, NJ. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill

R-101509 **Chris J. Stavaridis,** Bedford, NH. James Halperin, Lee Bellisario

R-101510 **Tony Stein,** P.O. Box 380, Belton, MO 64012. K.L. Hallenbeck

R-101511 **Earl H. Teske,** 2777 Bingham Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15241. John R. Meredith

R-101512 **Frank P. Urso,** Brecksville, OH. Leon Lindheim

R-101513 **Claudio Verrey,** Protasio Tagle 132, No. 2, Mexico P.F. 18, Mexico. P. Amreim

R-101514 **John A. Wexler,** 201 James St., Quakertown, PA 18951. Edward C. Rochette

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2. Date of filing: *September 20, 1979.*
3. Frequency of issue: *monthly.*
   A. No. of issues published annually: *12.*
   B. Annual subscription rate: *$15.00*
4. Location of known office of publication: *818 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, Colorado 80903.*
5. Location of the headquarters or general business office of the publishers: *818 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, Colorado 80903.*
6. Names and addresses of the publisher, editor and managing editor. Publisher: *American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901;* Editor: *N. Neil Harris, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901;* Managing Editor: *none.*
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N. NEIL HARRIS, editor

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The Numismatist

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EFFECTIVE JAN. 1, 1979

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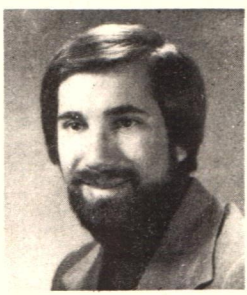

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KINGS OF MACEDON. Philip II, 359-336 BC. (4A) AR tetradrachm. Laur. hd. of Zeus r. Rx Naked youth on horseback bearing palm branch; above insc. Head p. 197. EF. 1250.00

AR hemibol. Hd. of Apollo laur. r. Rx Naked youth on horseback. Insc. Head p. 197. Almost EF. (02) 150.00

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Alexander III, The Great, 336-323 BC. AR tetradrachm. Hd. of Heracles r. Rx Zeus std. l., holding eagle and scepter. Insc. Head p. 198. Alm. VF. (6) . 125.00

AR drachm. Hd. of Heracles r. Rx Zeus std. l., holding eagle and scepter. Head p. 198. VF. (20) 60.00

Similar, VF edge damaged. (15) 45.00

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Similar, but VF. (27) 125.00

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THRACE, Is. of Thasos. After 146 BC. AR tetradrachm. Hd. of young Dionysos. Rx Heracles stg. l. Insc. at sides and bottom. BMC 67-78. VF. (28) 250.00

ATHENS. AR tetradrachm. 490-430 BC. Hd. of Athena in archaic style. Rx Owl stg. r.; behind, spray of olive; all in incuse square. AOE. Cf. BMC 43. Alm. Fine (33) 300.00

THESSALONION CONFEDERACY. AR drachm, 191-146 BC. Laur. hd. of Apollo r. Athena stg. r., holding spear and shield. Insc. Cf. BMC 38. VF. (04) .. 200.00

PHOCIS. AR triobol, 357-346 BC. Bull's hd. facing. Rx Hd. of Apollo r. BMC 78. Alm. VF. (07) 250.00

HERACLEA PONTICA. Time of Lysimachus. 302-281 BC. AR stater. Hd. of young Herakles r. Rx. Dionysus std. l. Insc. BMC 30. VF. (35) 400.00

PONTUS, Amisus. (Also known as Peiraeeus) 4th Cent. BC. AR drachm. Hd. of Tyche 1. Rx Owl facing on shield. Insc. cf. BMC 7. Good VF. (36) 150.00

PAPHLAGONIA, Sinope. 375-330 BC. AR drachm. Hd. of Sinope l. wearing splendone; at l. branch. Rx Sea eagle on dolphin. BMC 11-20. Alm. EF (37) 400.00

Similar, but Good VF. (38) 300.00

KINGS OF BITHYNIA. Nicomedes II, 149-120 BC. AR tetradrachm. Diademed hd. r. Zeus stdg. l.; in field, eagle on thunderbolt. BMC 3. Insc. at sides. EF. (39) 750.00

MYSIA, Pergamun. 167-133 BC. AR cistophoric tetradrachm. Cista mystica from which serpent issues, within wreath of ivy. Rx MEP Bowcase between two coiled serpents. BMC 94-125. VF. (40) 100.00

Similar, another VF. (41) 100.00

Similar, but Fine. (011) 65.00

RHODUS (Islands off Caria) AR drachm, 166-88 BC. Hd. of Helios radiate r. Rx PO Rose with bud; above magistrate's name; all in incuse square. BMC 235-290. Alm. EF. (42) 175.00

KATEN FOR ANCIENT GREEK COINS

PAMPHYLIA, Side. 4th Cent. BC. AR stater. Athena stdg. l., holding Nike, lance and shield; at l. pomegranate. Rx Apollo pouring libatipn over alter, at r., raven. Cf. BMC 15. Alm. VF. (47) ..... $ 500.00

2nd cent. BC. *Helmeted hd. of* Athena r. Rx Nike advancing l. Head 587. Alm. VF. (48) 225.00

Similar, but VF. (49) 200.00

CILICIA, Soli-Pompeiopolis. 450-386 BC. AR stater. Archer kneeling l. Rx Bunch of grapes; at r. fly. BMC 3. Alm. VF. (52) 600.00

Tarsus. 4th Cent. BC. AR stater. Baaltars std. l. on diphros, holding sceptre. Rx Bust of Athena facing, in triple-crested helmet. BMC 70, Ward 744. VF. (53) 300.00

KINGS OF CAPPADOCIA. Ariarathes VI, 125-111 BC. AR drachm. Head of king r. Rx Athena stg. l. Insc. BMC 1-8. Alm. VF. (55) 40.00

Ariobarzanes I, 95-62 BC. AR drachm. Head of King r. Rx Athena stdg. l. holding Nike, spear and shield. Insc. cf. BMC 1-23. F/VF. (56) 35.00

Ariobarzanes II, 61-52 BC. AR drachm. Head of king r. Rx Athena stdg. l. Insc. BMC 24 ff. Good VF. (57) 50.00

Similar, but VF. (58) 45.00

SELEUCID KINGS OF SYRIA. *Antiochus* I, 280-261 BC. AR tetradrachm. Diad. hd. of king r. Rx Apollo std. l., on omphalos, holding arrow and bow. Insc. BMC 7. Alm. EF. (59) 850.00

Antiochus III, The Great, 222-187 BC. AR tetradrachm. Head of king diademed r. Rx Apollo std. l. on omphalos holding arrow and bow. Insc. r. and l. BMC 14-17. Good VF. (60) 550.00

Antiochus VII, 138-129 BC. AR drachm. Diad. hd. of king r. Rx Victory stdg. l, Insc. both sides. Head 645. Alm. VF, clipped flan. (61) 50.00

Antiochus VIII, 121-96 BC. AR tetradrachm. Diad. hd. of king r. Rx Zeus stdg. l., naked. Insc. at sides. BMC 2. Alm. EF. (62) 250.00

AR tetradrachm. Diad. hd. of king 5. Rx Zeus stdg. l., wearing mantle. Insc. at sides. BMC 13. VF. (63) 450.00

Antiochus IX, 116-95 BC. AR tetradrachm. Diad. hd. of king r. Rx Athena stdg. l. Insc. at sides. BMC 10. VF. (64) 200.00

Similar, Alm. VF. (65) 160.00

Philippus, 92-83 BC. AR tetradrachm. *Diad. hd. of king* r. Rx Zeus std. l. Insc. at sides. BMC 1. VF. (67) 150.00

PERSIAN EMPIRE. Darius I, 521-485 BC. AR siglos. King kneeling r. holding bow and spear. Rx Irregular oblong incuse. Bab. i, 12. Alm. VF. (69) 80.00

Artaxerxes II, 405-359 BC. King kneeling r. holding bow. Rx Irregular oblong incuse. Bab. ii, 10. Alm. VF. (70) 75.00

Phraates II, 138-128 BC. Diademed bust l., close beard. King std. r. on omphalos holds bow. Insc. ends with EVEPTETOY. BMC ix, 5. Good VF. (71) 140.00

Artaxerxes I, 465-425 BC. King kneeling holding bow and spear. Rx Irregular oblong incuse. Exceptionally nice. BMC 47. EF. (014) AR Siglos. 125.00

AN gold daric. King kneeling r. holding bow and arrow. Rx Oblong irregular incuse. BMC 40. VF. (013) 1850.00

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The Story of the Scarce

As soon as our August 3 Grey Sheet insert hit the U.S., literally hundreds of dealers and investors swamped our phone lines with orders for this scarce roll at our advertised price. The coins had appreciated over 20% since we sent the ad out 2-3 weeks earlier. No wonder dealers and investors were so eager to pay the ad price!

How can we sell these at below wholesale price? Several months ago Rich Stiles, president of the corporation, was lucky enough to purchase several thousand 1890-S Gem coins from an investor at the current market price at the time. Since that purchase, the dollar market has literally exploded!!

Prices rose dramatically on this date as well as many others. Many prices were up 75% in 3 months!! In any case, at the present we own several thousand 1890-S Gems at a very low price, to say the least. We sold many rolls to dealers at the ANA show in St. Louis and demand is stronger than we had anticipated.

Rather than retail the rolls at the $3500 level, we have decided to take a fast profit within the next 30 days by liquidating these rolls at below wholesale price. The coins are really choice, far better than average, and to say the least these are an excellent investment at the price.

Take advantage of a N.Y. coin dealer today
and reserve a roll of this scarce Morgan Dollar.

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1890-S Gem Rolls

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	GOOD	VG	FINE	VF	XF	AU	UNC
INDIAN CENTS							
1856	525.00	640.00	875.00	995.00	1,125,00	1,225.00	1,425.00
1864-L	12.50	17.00	29.50	47.50	69.00	99.00	157.50
(L Must be visible)							
1870	12.50	16.00	29.50	42.00	60.50	83.50	121.50
1871	16.50	21.00	38.00	50.00	71.00	96.50	135.00
1872	22.50	27.50	47.00	70.00	88.50	128.00	184.50
1877	145.00	162.00	200.00	265.00	382.50	540.00	695.00
1908-S	11.50	12.00	13.00	16.50	23.00	41.00	67.50
LINCOLN CENTS							
1909-S VDB	125.00	135.00	154.00	163.00	175.00	185.00	223.50
1909-S	20.00	20.50	22.00	23.50	29.75	40.50	58.50
1914-D	40.50	45.00	51.25	73.50	135.00	238.50	460.00
1922 Plain	75.00	85.00	108.50	132.50	218.50	520.00	1,125.00
1931-S	18.00	18.50	19.50	20.50	22.50	25.00	29.50
1955/55		133.00	152.00	185.00	208.50	237.50	299.50
1977/72					104.50	123.50	147.25
SHIELD NICKELS							
1871	18.00	21.00	28.50	40.50	58.50	80.00	145.00
1877		290.00	315.00	360.00	400.00	450.00	525.00
1878		90.00	112.50	135.00	157.50	180.00	225.00
1879	45.00	51.50	62.50	72.00	98.50	121.50	190.00
1880	60.00	70.00	80.00	90.00	112.50	135.00	205.00
1881	46.50	56.50	65.00	72.00	90.00	107.50	180.00
LIBERTY NICKELS							
1885	85.00	102.50	145.00	170.00	200.00	225.00	285.00
1886	22.50	26.50	46.50	65.00	85.00	105.00	180.00
1912-S	21.00	23.00	28.50	47.00	107.50	180.00	270.00
BUFFALO NICKELS							
1913-D T2	18.00	21.00	27.00	31.50	38.00	52.00	72.00
1913-S T2	28.00	33.50	45.00	54.00	67.50	80.00	112.50
1914-D	13.50	16.00	22.50	30.50	40.00	56.50	100.00
1918/17-D	160.00	215.00	360.00	625.00	1,215.00	2,900.00	6,750.00
1937-D (3 Legged)	65.00	68.00	72.00	85.50	105.50	145.00	315.00
BARBER DIMES							
1892-S	14.50	17.50	24.50	37.00	51.00	76.50	140.00
1894-O	18.50	22.50	38.00	57.00	105.00	212.50	595.00
1895	31.00	35.50	48.50	59.50	92.50	155.00	267.50
1895-O	62.00	70.00	88.50	118.50	170.00	250.00	510.00
1895-S	8.50	11.00	17.00	24.00	32.00	52.00	187.00
1896-O	26.00	30.00	40.00	51.00	72.50	131.50	287.50
1896-S	21.00	24.00	34.00	42.50	65.00	118.50	242.50
1897-O	20.00	24.00	34.50	44.00	67.50	130.00	360.00
1901-S	20.00	23.25	44.50	63.50	88.50	198.50	485.00
1903-S	14.50	17.00	25.00	38.00	55.00	97.50	360.00
1904-S	10.00	13.00	19.00	33.00	48.50	93.50	382.50
MERCURY DIMES							
1916-D	160.00	205.00	300.00	400.00	575.00	795.00	1,275.00
1921	9.75	15.50	32.00	65.00	200.00	380.00	945.00
1921-D	16.00	21.50	41.00	80.00	188.50	345.00	570.00
1942/41	115.00	122.50	146.50	175.00	208.50	305.00	735.00
1942/41-D	102.50	110.00	132.00	162.50	210.00	320.00	875.00
BARBER QUARTERS							
1896 S	112.50	132.50	200.00	285.00	465.00	820.00	1,600.00
1901 S	365.00	410.00	520.00	665.00	950.00	1,800.00	4,500.00
1913 S	155.00	180.00	260.00	345.00	545.00	900.00	1,850.00
STANDING QUARTERS							
1916	330.00	400.00	560.00	725.00	900.00	1,200.00	1,520.00
1918/17-S	220.00	285.00	400.00	625.00	925.00	1,700.00	3,525.00

	GOOD	VG	FINE	VF	XF	AU	UNC
1919-D	20.50	30.50	39.50	54.00	85.00	115.00	195.00
1919-S	20.50	30.50	39.00	54.00	76.50	112.50	188.50
1921	23.00	37.50	46.50	54.00	76.50	100.00	145.00
1923-S	33.00	42.50	54.00	67.50	95.00	145.00	200.00
WASHINGTON QUARTERS							
1932-D	26.50	28.50	33.00	42.00	64.50	120.00	360.00
1932-S	25.50	27.00	29.00	36.00	42.50	65.00	180.00
BARBER HALVES							
1892-O	68.50	74.00	102.50	130.00	180.00	240.00	495.00
1892-S	49.50	57.50	72.00	98.50	121.50	188.50	435.00
1893-O	12.50	15.50	24.50	51.50	94.50	148.50	278.50
1893-S	33.50	40.00	60.00	90.00	115.00	180.00	405.00
1895-S	10.50	13.50	22.50	38.00	90.00	138.50	278.50
1896-O	9.00	12.50	25.50	51.50	97.50	160.00	435.00
1896-S	33.50	38.50	50.00	73.50	107.50	175.00	435.00
1897-O	29.00	35.00	51.00	80.00	102.50	165.00	440.00
1897-S	38.00	44.00	58.00	80.00	102.50	165.00	415.00
1913	8.50	11.00	18.50	47.00	90.00	175.00	450.00
1914	11.50	15.00	27.50	62.50	112.50	215.00	515.00
1915	10.00	12.50	20.00	49.50	98.50	188.50	515.00
WALKING HALVES							
1916-S	14.00	20.00	48.50	92.50	152.50	225.00	300.00
1921	24.00	32.00	62.50	145.00	360.00	605.00	1,025.00
1921-D	40.00	50.00	87.50	170.00	475.00	720.00	1,225.00
1938-D	13.50	14.50	16.00	24.00	45.00	102.50	315.00
MORGAN DOLLARS							
1879-CC	11.50	14.00	20.00	48.50	125.00	275.00	495.00
1880-CC	14.50	17.50	20.00	27.00	36.00	48.50	85.50
1881-CC	31.50	36.00	40.00	44.00	49.50	58.00	97.50
1884-CC	11.50	14.00	15.00	16.50	18.00	20.50	32.00
1885-CC	55.00	62.50	65.50	68.50	74.00	80.00	102.50
1888-S	10.00	13.00	14.50	17.00	20.00	45.00	130.00
1889-CC	65.00	72.50	85.00	147.50	315.00	765.00	2,850.00
1892-CC	11.00	14.00	17.00	27.00	54.00	112.50	270.00
1893	20.00	22.00	27.00	32.00	44.00	90.00	225.00
1893-O	20.00	22.50	27.50	46.50	85.00	165.00	585.00
1893-CC	22.00	25.00	30.00	58.50	180.00	290.00	530.00
1893-S	330.00	390.00	500.00	775.00	1,950.00	WANTED	WANTED
1894	107.50	121.50	144.00	197.50	270.00	430.00	625.00
1895-O	30.00	32.50	40.00	62.50	120.00	350.00	1,145.00
1895-S	31.50	36.00	47.50	92.50	240.00	535.00	850.00
1899	13.50	15.00	17.00	20.00	27.00	36.00	62.50
1902-S	11.00	12.00	20.00	31.00	45.00	75.00	140.00
1903-O	29.50	32.50	39.50	45.00	54.00	60.00	120.00
PEACE DOLLARS							
1921	14.50	15.00	16.50	20.00	27.50	45.00	125.00
1927	10.00	10.50	11.00	12.50	15.00	22.50	50.00
1928	90.00	94.50	97.50	102.50	112.50	137.50	180.00

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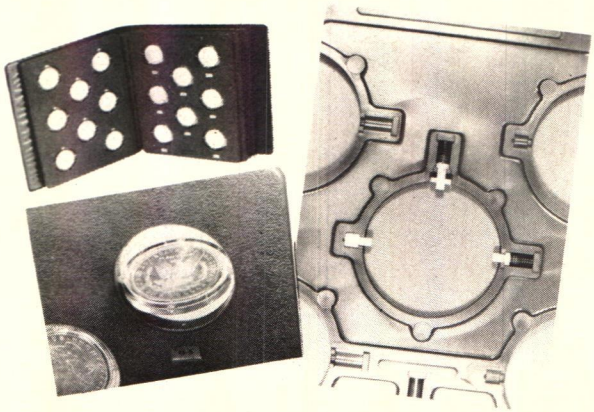

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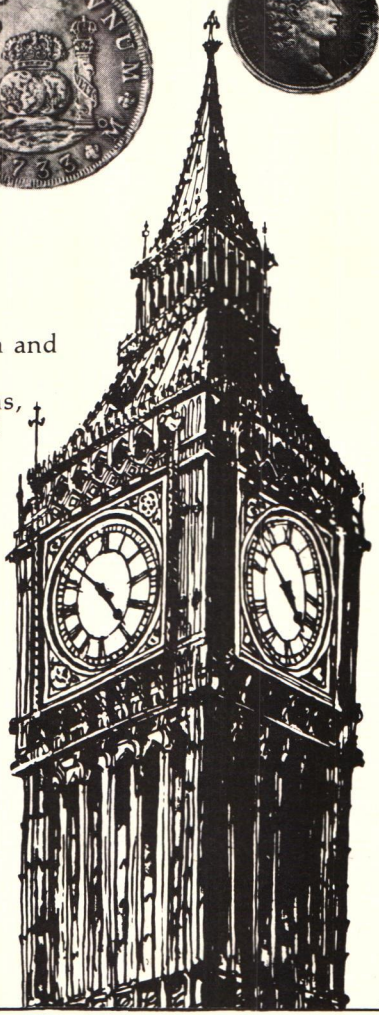

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Fr. 36-39	100.00	Fr. 123	2,000.00
Fr. 41	900.00	Fr. 127	4,000.00
Fr. 42	1,200.00	Fr. 128-147	650.00
Fr. 50-52	275.00	Fr. 215-221	600.00
Fr. 57-60	125.00	Fr. 222-223	400.00
Fr. 61-63-A	700.00	Fr. 224-225	700.00
Fr. 64	450.00	Fr. 226-236	100.00
Fr. 65-69	300.00	Fr. 240-244	700.00
Fr. 70-72	275.00	Fr. 245-247	1,500.00
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Fr. 844-891	75.00	Fr. 1084-1131	350.00
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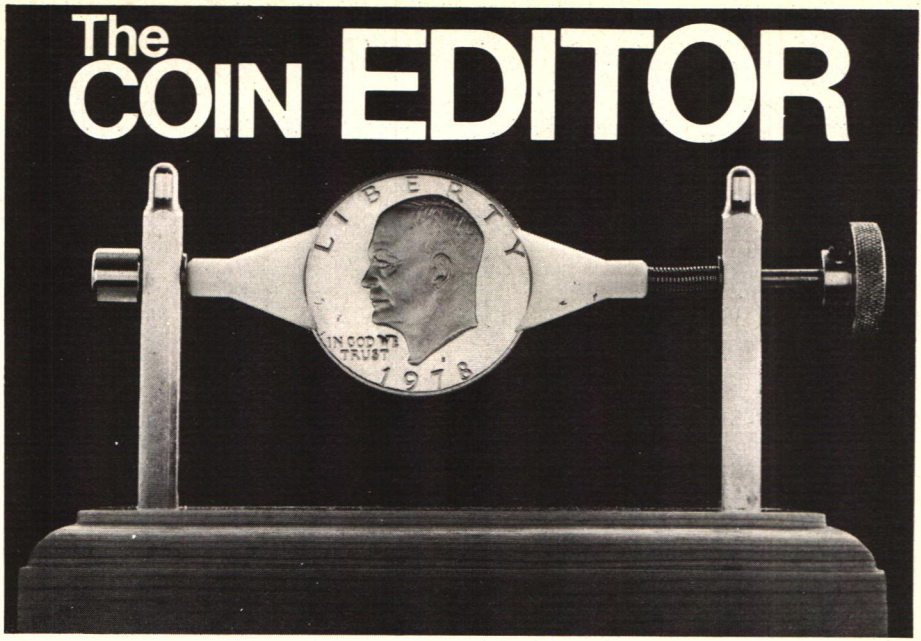

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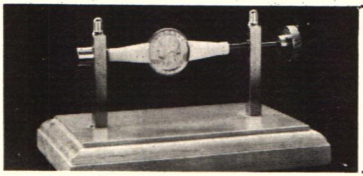

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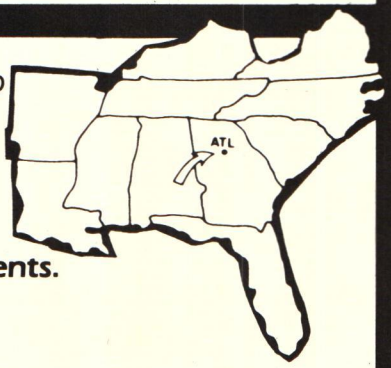

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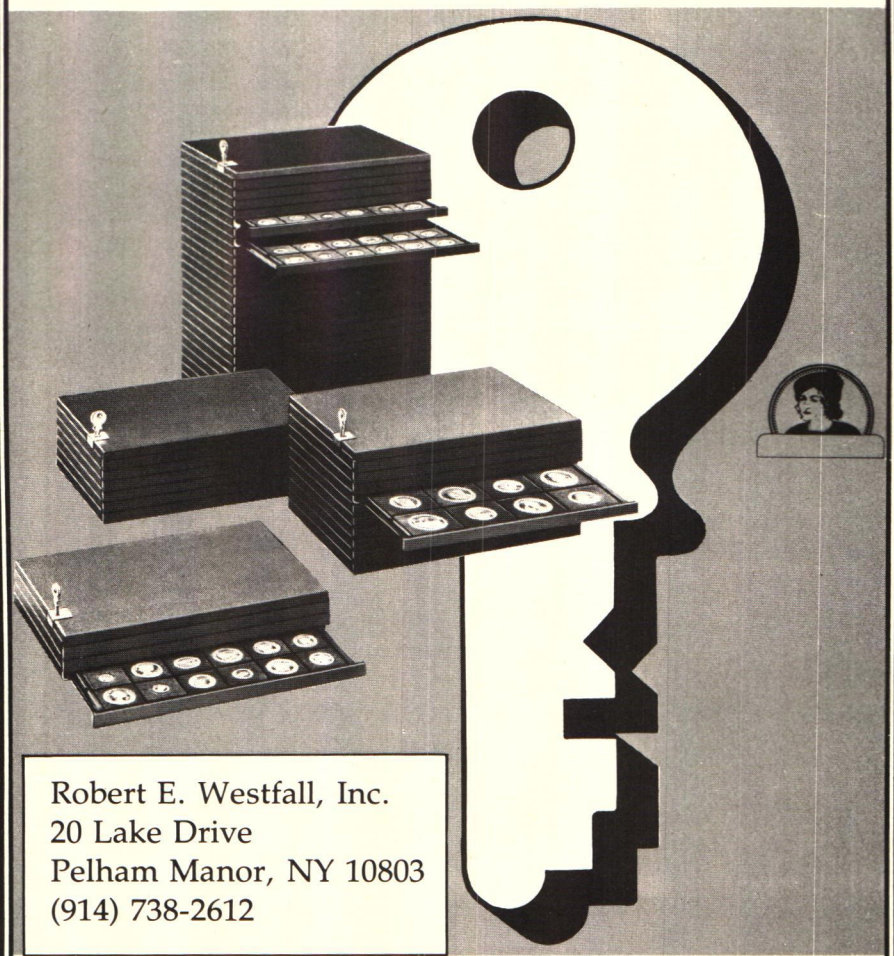

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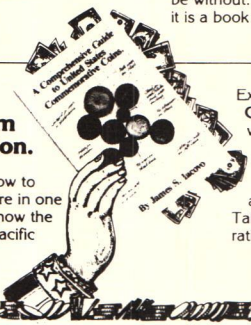

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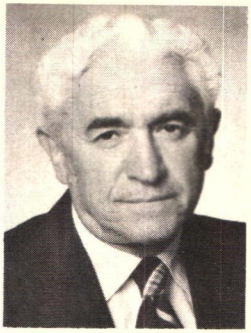

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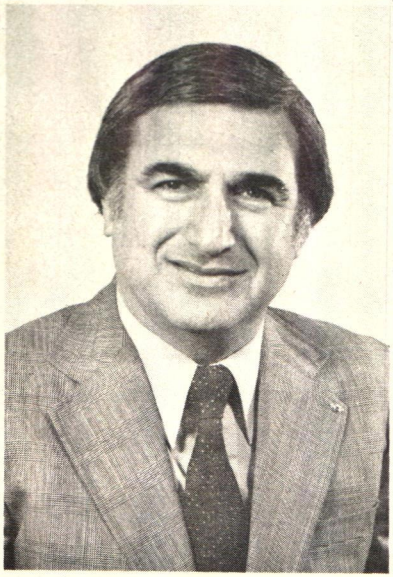

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Bordeaux (K)	40	35
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Marseille (MA)	150	125
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Reims (S)	100	80
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1917-S Type I Quarter, Gem Unc.	3,000
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1878-S Half Dollar, B.U.	14,250
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From the current issue of *The Numismatic Review:*

A CHOICE GROUP OF CANADIAN 50 CENT PIECES

QUEEN VICTORIA. 50 Cents, 1872 H. Inverted A in place of V in Victoria. Short based 2. Some light surface markings. Nice Very Fine. $150.00

50 Cents, 1888. Some light surface markings but Extra Fine. A lightly toned attractive coin. $400.00

50 Cents, 1900. About Uncirculated with a pleasant light gray tone. There are some rim knocks at 2 o'clock. One has the appearance of a mint error in that the depression has not obliterated the edge graining. An attractive coin. $350.00

EDWARD VII. 50 Cents, 1902. A sharply struck exceptionally choice frosty example with a few small bag marks. The piece is comparable to the specimen sold in the monumental July "Auction '79" Sale. Lightly toned. Uncirculated. *Rare* in this condition. $2750.00

GEORGE V. 50 Cents, 1911. A sharply struck and exceptionally choice example with a few bag marks. There is one longer mark, clearly inflicted by another coin, in the area between the eye and the ear. Lightly toned. *Rare* in this condition. $2250.00

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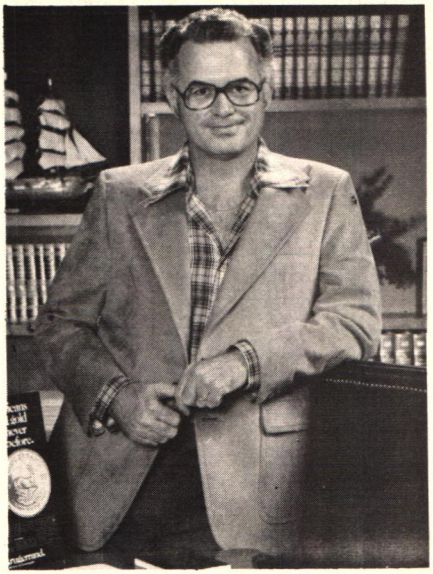

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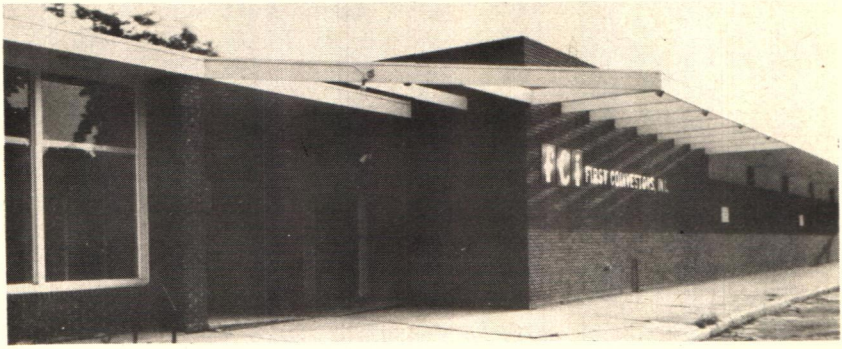

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1883 no cents AU-50; 1883 no cents BU MS-60 (2); 1892 Toned Unc. MS-63; 1907 BU MS-60.

BUFFALO NICKELS
1913 Ty. 1 Unc. MS-60 (3); 1913 Ty. 2 Unc. light blue and gold toning MS-65; 1920 AU-50 weak strike; 1927-S F-VF; 1930 Unc. Weak strike MS-60; 1931-S Borderline EF-39; 1931-S EF-40; 1931-S EF-40; 1931-S BU MS-65; 1936 toned Unc. MS-60; 1936 BU toned MS-60; 1936-S toned Unc. MS-60; 1937 toned Unc. MS-60; 1937-D BU toned MS-65.

JEFFERSON NICKELS
1939-S toned Unc. MS-65; 1942-P toned Unc. MS-60; 1942-D toned Unc. MS-60.

HALF DIMES
1829 EF minor damage call VF; 1835 VG/G; 1852 AU-55; 1855 AU 3 small Obv. nicks call EF-45; 1857 toned Unc. MS-60; 1871 BU Proof-like MS-63; 1872 BU Proof-like MS-60.

BUST DIMES
1832 G; 1835 Borderline EF-39; 1835 lightly toned Unc. MS-60 ANACS.

SEATED DIMES
1838-O AG; 1845-O Borderline VG; 1853 Arrows lightly toned Unc. MS-60; 1887-S AU-50; 1891 AU-55.

BARBER DIMES
1900-S EF-40; 1906 VF-EF; 1914 EF-45/AU-55.

MERCURY DIMES
1916-S Borderline BU-59; 1918-D BU bands not split MS-60; 1918-S BU 50% split bands MS-63; 1919-D VF+; 1919-D BU Bands not split MS-60; 1919-S BU Bands not split MS-60; 1920-D BU 90% split bands MS-65; 1921 VG/G; 1921-D G/borderline G; 1923 toned Unc. 100% split bands, bands not completely rounded MS-63; 1931 BU 50% split bands MS-60; 1931 BU 50% split bands MS-60; 1931 BU 50% split bands MS-63; 1931-S Borderline EF-39; 1931-S EF-40; 1934 AU-50; 1934 toned Unc. 90% split bands MS-65; 1934-D BU bands not split MS-60; 1934-D BU 50% split bands MS-63; 1935 toned Unc. MS-60; 1935 BU MS-60; 1935-D BU 70% split bands MS-60; 1936 BU toned MS-60; 1938 BU MS-60; 1939-D BU MS-60; 1939-D BU 90% split bands MS-60; 1940-D BU 100% split bands, bands not completely rounded MS-65.

SEATED QUARTERS
1844 borderline F; 1847 F; 1854 AU-50; 1862 AU-55; 1877 BU P-L Obv. scratch call AU-55/BU-60.

BARBER QUARTERS
1899-S EF-40; 1900-S AU-50; 1904 EF-40; 1908 BU MS-63; 1909-D EF-45 Obv./ AU-55 Reverse; 1915 AU-55; 1915-S BU MS-63; 1916-D AU-55 (2).

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1932-S F; 1932-S EF-40; 1932-S BU MS-60; 1935-S AU-55.

BUST HALVES
1811 F Small Obv. bruise call VG; 1813 F; 1821 EF+ Obv. scr. call VF-39; 1823 F; 1824 F minor damage call VG; 1824 borderline BU-59 lightly toned; 1825 F; 1826 G; 1827 VF Rev. scr. call F; 1827 borderline VF; 1828 F small Obv. call VG; 1830 borderline VF (2); 1831 VG-F; 1831 VF; 1832 F+; 1832 Borderline VF; 1832 VF+; 1832 EF minor rim damage call VF; 1832 VF+; 1832 VF-EF; 1832 borderline EF-39 (3); 1832 AU 3 tiny nicks in Obv. field call EF-45; 1833 borderline VF (2); 1833 VF (2); 1834 F+; 1834 borderline VF; 1834 VF+; 1834 Borderline EF-39; 1834 EF-40; 1835 F-VF (2); 1836 lt. edge VG. 1836 lt. edge VF; 1836 lt. edge borderline EF-39; 1836 lt. edge EF (3); 1838 borderline Unc.-59.

SEATED HALVES
1853 Arrows & Rays EF-45/ AU-55; 1853 Arrows & Rays Borderline BU-59 lightly toned; 1854 EF-AU cleaned call VF-EF; 1858 EF holed and small Rev. ding call G; 1973 Closed 3, no arrows EF-45.

BARBER HALVES
1892 Brilliant Proof-60 lightly hairlined; 1893-S AG/Fr.; 1893-S G/AG; 1897-S AG/Fr.; 1902 BU polished and slight marks on Obv. call AU-50; 1906-D AU-55.

WALKING LIBERTY HALVES
1916 G; 1918-D F; 1918-D lightly toned Unc. weak strike MS-60; 1920 borderline EF-39; 1921 VG very minor dings; 1921-D AG (2); 1934-S borderline EF-39; 1935-S borderline EF-39 (2); 1935-S BU average strike MS-60; 1936 AU-50; 1939-D BU weak strike MS-60; 1939-S borderline EF-39; 1941 BU MS-65; 1941-D AU-50; 1942 toned Unc. MS-65; 1942-D AU-50; 1943 toned Unc. MS-65; 1945 AU-50; 1945 BU MS-60; 1945 BU MS-65.

FRANKLIN HALVES
1948 AU-50/Unc.-60; 1949 EF-40; 1949 AU-50; 1949 borderline BU-59; 1949-D EF-40; 1949-D borderline BU-59; 1949-S borderline EF-39; 1949-S Toned Unc. MS-60; 1950 EF-40; 1950 AU-50; 1952 toned Unc. MS-60; 1953 EF-40.

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PEACE DOLLARS
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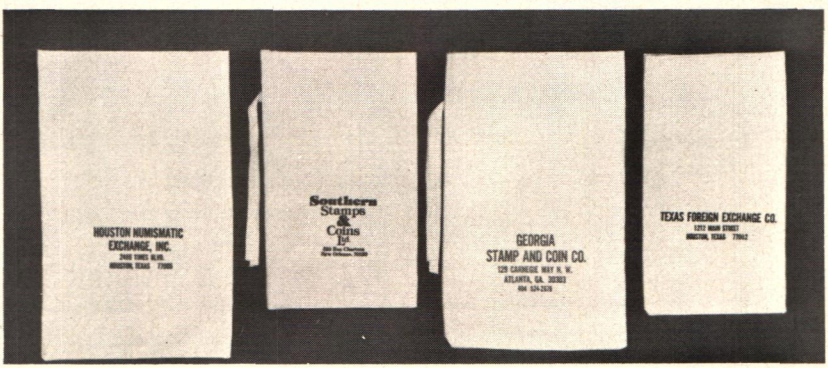

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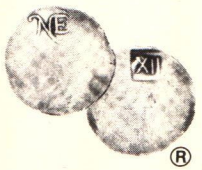

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F57-60	130.00	F424-439	1,100.00
F64	650.00	F466-478	275.00
F83-92	125.00	F479-492	325.00
F123	2,000.00	F493-506	450.00
F128-129	900.00	F590-612	125.00
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1882	420.00
1882-O	325.00
1882-S	345.00

BU Rolls	Paying
1888	$325.00
1888-O	340.00
1889	330.00
1890	380.00
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1930 8 pc. set	30	Gold only	500
1931 8 pc. set	30	Gold only	200
1932 8 pc. set	30	Gold only	200
1933-34 8 pc. set	30	Gold only	140
1934 8 pc. set	30	Gold only	300
1935 8 pc. set	100	Gold only	200
1936 8 pc. set	10	Gold only	190
1937 8 pc. set	30	Gold only	3500
1938 Br.			
10 cent EF	100	Unc. Br.	300
1938 Br. 5 cent EF	100	Unc. Br.	300

Pius XII (1939-1958)

1939 8 pc. set	$60	Gold only	$220
1940 8 pc. set	60	Gold only	250
1941 8 pc. set	80	Gold only	220
1942 8 pc. set	130	Gold only	250
1943 8 pc. set	500	Gold only	450
1944 8 pc. set	500	Gold only	450
1945 8 pc. set	500	Gold only	450
1946 8 pc. set	525	Gold only	450
1947 4 pc. set	20	Gold only	300
1948 4 pc. set	15	Gold only	180
1949 4 pc. set	15	Gold only	320
1950 4 pc. set	8	Gold only	160
1951		Gold only	450

Pius XII (cont.)

1952		Gold only	450
1953		Gold only	450
1954		Gold only	450
1955 6 pc. set	10	Gold only	450
1956 6 pc. set	10	Gold only	500
1957 6 pc. set	10	Gold only	200
1958 8 pc. set	15	Gold only	180
1959 8 pc. set	70	Gold only	900
1960 8 pc. set	90		
1961 8 pc. set	20	1962 Ecu. 8 pc. set in white card	20

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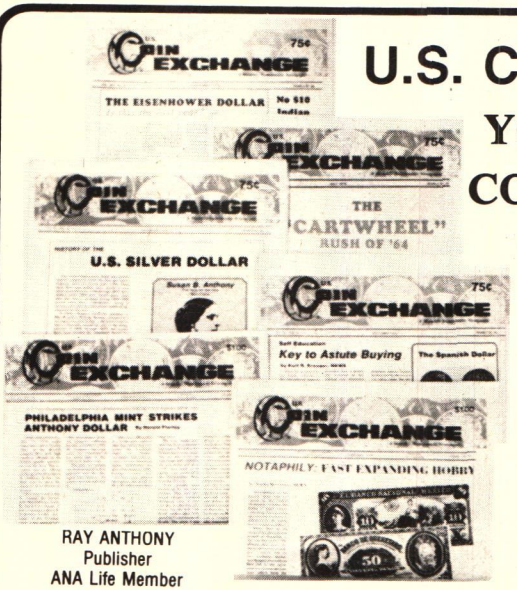

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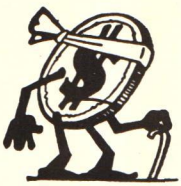

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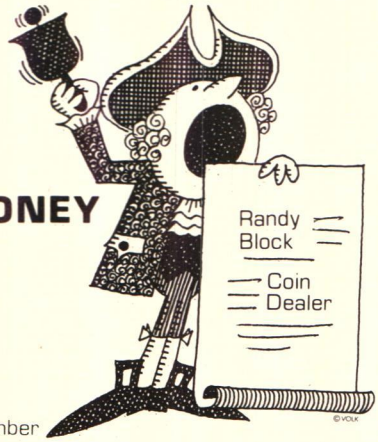

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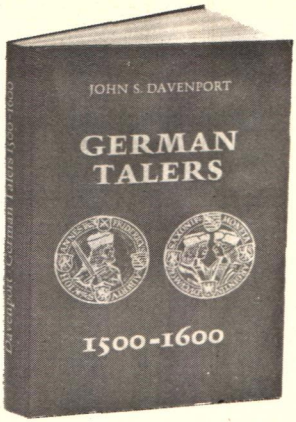

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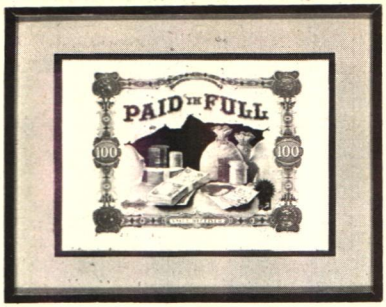

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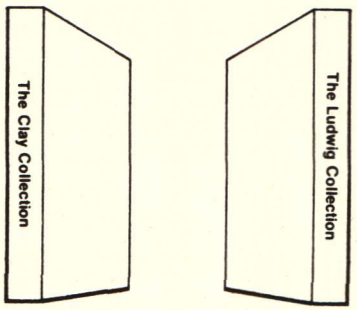

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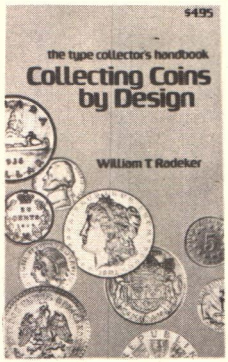

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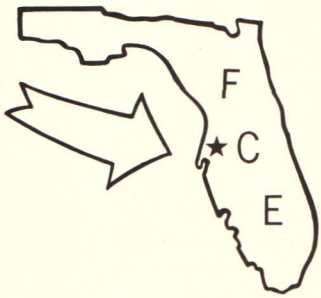

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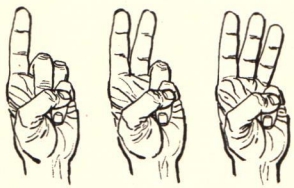

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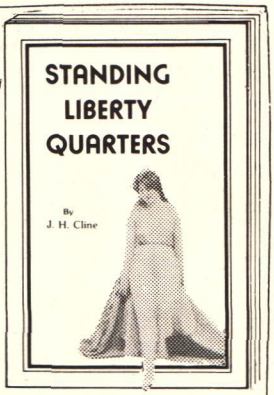

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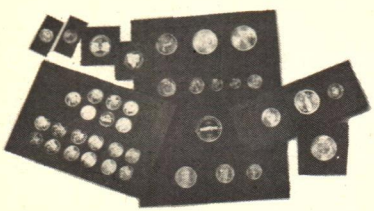

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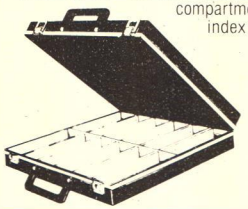
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ANA

CERTIFICATION SERVICE

ANACS

- Renders an opinion as to whether an item is genuine or otherwise.
- Renders an opinion as to grade on United States regular issue coins submitted for authentication. Coins previously authenticated by ANACS may be graded if resubmitted with the original photo certificate and payment of the grading fee.
- Issues a photo certificate with a registered number on genuine items. The certificate is returned with the item.
- Returns most modern issue items within a few working days. Other specialized items take somewhat longer. If grading is requested, please allow an extra few weeks for this service.
- Cannot: Determine valuations of items—values must be supplied by submittor.
- Cannot: Grade coins that have not been authenticated.
- Cannot: Be responsible for special holders.

Authentication & Grading Fee Schedule

Owner's Value	ANA Member Fee		Non-Member Fee	
	Auth.	Grading	Auth.	Grading
$ 0 - $125	$ 5.40	$ 5.00	$ 6.00	$ 6.00
126 - 250	8.10	5.00	9.00	6.00
251 - 375	10.80	5.00	12.00	6.00
376 - 500	13.50	5.00	15.00	6.00
Over $500	2.7% of value	1% of value	3% of value	1.5% of value
Maximum Fee	$500.00	$20.00	$550.00	$25.00

All fees are per item.

Registered Mail Fees

$.01 to $100 - $3

$100.01 to 200	$3.30	$3000.01 to 4000	$6.10
200.01 to 400	3.70	4000.01 to 5000	6.50
400.01 to 600	4.10	5000.01 to 6000	6.90
600.01 to 800	4.50	6000.01 to 7000	7.30
800.01 to 1000	4.90	7000.01 to 8000	7.70
1000.01 to 2000	5.30	8000.01 to 9000	8.10
2000.01 to 3000	5.70	9000.01 to 10,000	8.50

For additional forms or information contact:

ANACS

818 N. Cascade, Colorado Springs, CO 80903

Phone: (303) 473-9142

REQUEST FOR CERTIFICATION • PLEASE USE ONE FORM PER ITEM

Name _____ ANA No. _____
(Last) (First)

Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Issue Certificate to: _____
(Name or Company)

REQUEST FOR: ☐ Authentication Only ☐ Authentication and Grading
☐ Grading Only
(Original ANACS Certificate **Must** be enclosed)

ITEM DESCRIPTION

Coin ◯ Paper Money ◯ Token ◯ Medal ◯ Other ◯

Issuing Country _____

Date of item _____ Mint Mark _____ Denom. _____

Owner's value $ _____ MUST BE ENTERED!!

Other comments _____

From whom acquired _____

I understand and acknowledge that any opinion rendered by the ANA Certification Service on the authenticity or condition of the item submitted herewith represents a considered judgment by the examiners employed by the ANA. Authentication does **not**, however, constitute a guarantee that the item is genuine, and neither authentication nor grading by ANACS guarantees that others will not reach a different conclusion. The item will be examined with nondestructive testing techniques available to the Service and will be judged by examiners based upon information available to them, but no warranties are expressed or implied from any opinion rendered in consequence of this application.

DATE _____ SIGNATURE _____

Do not write in this section

Item number _____
Gen. ___ Alt. ___ Cft. ___ ND ___
Replica _____ Other _____
Grade-Obv. _____ Rev. _____
Grade _____
Wt. _____ Sp. Gr. _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
RC # _____

FEES PER ITEM

Authentication fee	$_____
Grading fee	_____
Postage	_____
Reg. or Ins. fee	_____
Total enclosed	$_____

Make checks payable to ANACS.
Fees are per item—postage may be grouped.

NOVEMBER 1979 2623

WORLD PROOF SETS

All superb Brilliant Proofs—original cases. At LOW, LOW prices.
SPECIAL DISCOUNT—On orders over $250, deduct 10% (except when priced "net").
All items subject to prior sale. Alternate choices appreciated. Don't miss our FREE book offer!

AUSTRIA
1954 (4) 38,000. Leather case $28.95

BHUTAN
1968 (4) 6,000 ..... $15.95

BRITISH CARIBBEAN TERRITORIES
1955 (7) 2,000 ..... $42.95

GHANA
1958 (7) 20,431. Nkrumah $18.95
SAME—in deluxe plastic $17.95
1968 (6) 2,000 ..... $16.95
1958 crown—Gem Proof $15.95
SAME—almost a Gem $12.95

GREAT BRITAIN
1953 (10) 40,000. Elizabeth II coronation issue $68.95

ELIZABETH MAUNDY SETS
1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964 Gem Proof-like sets (4 ea.). Net $74.95
SPECIAL. Any 2 different sets. Net. $136.95
Plastic holder (free w/ sets). Each $2.25

GREECE
1965 (7) 4,787. In soft plastic 28.95

GUERNSEY
1956 (6) 1,050 ..... $48.95

JERSEY
1957 (4) 1,050 ..... $48.95
1960 (4) 2,100 ..... $26.95
1964 (4) 10,000 ..... $ 6.95
1966 (4) 15,000 ..... $ 5.95
1966 (2) 15,000. Identical Gem Proof crowns ..... $ 7.95

MALAWI
1964 (4) 10,000 ..... $11.95

MALDIVE ISLANDS
1960 (6) 1,250 ..... $28.95

MALTA
1964 (2) 4,000 ..... $18.95
1965 (2) 4,000 ..... $17.95

NIGERIA
1859 (6) 1,031. Originals, not the restrikes $48.95

PAKISTAN
1948-53 (8) Y-5/12 ..... $10.75

PANAMA
1967 (5) 19,983 ..... $18.95
1968 (6) 23,210 ..... $16.95

SIERRA LEONE
1964 (6) 10,000, incl. crown $16.95

SOUTH AFRICA
Short sets (9)—¼d to 2 shill. crown.

1952 set (9) 3,500 ... $54.95
1953 set (9) 2,000 ... $58.95
1954 set (9) 2,275 ... $57.95
1955 set (9) 2,250 ... $56.95
1956 set (9) 1,350 ... $56.95
1956 set (9) 1,350 ... $56.95
1957 set (9) 750 ..... $94.95
1959 set (9) 560 ..... Wtd.
1960 set (9) 1,860 ..... Wtd.

Send Want List for prices on set (11), 1952/1960, incl. 1, ½pd. Gold. Pf.-70.

ELIZABETH II SHORT SETS (7)
Sets (9) w/gold—WRITE.

1961 (7) 4,391 ..... $24.50
1962 (7) 2,300 ..... $39.50
1963 (7) 2,525 ..... $36.50
1964 (7) 13,000 ..... $18.50
1965 (7) 19,889 ..... $10.50
1966 (7) 15,000 ..... $10.50
1967 (7) 15,000 ..... $10.50
1968 (7) 15,000 ..... $10.50
1969 (7) 5,000 ..... $18.50
1970 (8) 4,000 ..... $19.50
1971 (8) 5,000 ..... $17.50
1972 (8) 4,000 ..... $19.50
1973 (8) 10,850 ..... $16.50
1974 (8) 5,512 ..... $18.50
1976 (8) $16.50

1977 (8) 16.50

SPECIAL ORDER
1961-1977 All seventeen Gem sets (net), only $259.50

ELIZABETH II GOLD SETS
1962 1, 2 Rand Gem Proof-70 set (2): (800). Net ..$219.50
1962 (9) 1, 2 Rand Gold & 7 in different metals: (1,544). Net $249.50

SURINAM
1962 (5) 600. Net $94.50

TANZANIA
1966 (4) 5,500 ..... $18.95

ZAMBIA
1964 (3) 5,000 ..... $12.95

HOSCH's *Official Guide to World Proof Coins*, 2nd ed. 448 pp., lists and prices of 540 proof sets and issues. Ppd ...$10.95

Above book FREE with $200 order or "starter collection."

SPECIAL STARTER COLLECTION
AUSTRIA—BHUTAN—GHANA 1958—GUERNSEY—JERSEY 1957—MALAWI—PANAMA 1968—SIERRA LEONE—SOUTH AFRICA 1967—TANZANIA. These ten Superb/ Brilliant sets—$235.00 value. Net $184.95

VATICAN GOLD TYPE SET
Rare Vatican 100 lire. Complete set consists of one each of all seven types issued: 1933/34 Pope Pius XI; 1940; 1948; 1950 Holy Year; 1953; 1958 Pope Pius XII; and the very rare 1959 Pope John XXIII Friedberg #284, 286, 289, 291, 292 (lists for $6,750). All Choice BU. This beautiful historical set is housed in a special lettered, red plastic holder. Truly a Gem MS-65 museum set. .$5,995.00
Pope John Paul I—1979 1,000 lire (silver). In Honor of his Beloved Holiness. In official card. $19.50
AUSTRIA 1979 100 schillings Gem Proof-70. "Uno City—Vienna" $14.95

Bebee's, inc.

—Continued on next page

SUSAN B. ANTHONY

DISPLAY SETS from WHITMAN

Share in the history of America and the excitement surrounding the release of a new coin. Get the **NEW** Susan B. Anthony displays from Whitman. They're ideal for desks, bookshelves, mantels — in fact, anywhere you want a handsome display. There are three versions, each with a durable polystyrene showcase that permits viewing from either side, a full-color insert that slides out for easy access, and a sturdy plastic stand. Collect all three.

*Coins not included

- **Susan B. Anthony dollar and stamp** holder. You get a reproduction of the stamp and a scrollwork miniature of the amendment that gave women the right to vote.
- **Susan B. Anthony and Dwight D. Eisenhower** dollar holder, and a miniature scroll comparing the lives of these two great Americans.
- **"America Remembers"** holder — Susan B. Anthony dollar, Man Landing on the Moon, and Bicentennial of the American Revolution.

Three different Susan B. Anthony dollar displays from Whitman. Buy one — or all three — from your favorite coin dealer.

Whitman®

Look for the Whitman signature when you want to be certain.

COMMEMORATIVE SPECIALS

Since 1940, "Headquarters to Thousands of Particular Collectors"
You'll like our ultra-conservative grading—and come back for more!

WANTED TO BUY—Choice BU MS-65 sets (must be nice): ARKANSAS—BOONES—OREGONS—TEXAS (1934, 1935, 1938)—B.T. WASHINGTON (1947, 1949)—CARVERS (1951, 1953). Also, nice MS-65 types and complete type sets (50). Immediate cash waiting.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON SPECIAL

	MS-60+/63	MS-65
TYPE	$22.95	$12.95
1946 PDS set	$29.95	$49.95
1947 PDS set	$89.95	$109.95
1948 PDS set+	$149.95	$179.95
1949 PDS set+	$319.95	$349.95
1950 PDS set+	$259.95	$299.95
1951 PDS set+	$149.95	$179.95
1948/1951 sets+	$819.50	$969.50
All six sets	$899.50	$1,069.50

+In original issue envelopes. Bebee's were the "official distributors" those four years.

TEXAS CENTENNIAL SPECIAL

	MS-60+/63	MS-65
TYPE	$139.50	$169.50
1934	$149.50	$179.95
1935 PDS set	$469.95	$529.95
1936 PDS set	$449.95	$519.95
1937 PDS set	$499.95	$559.95
1938 PDS set	$899.95	$989.95
1934/1938 (13)	$2,349.50	$2,699.50

SLABAUGH's *U.S. Commemorative Coinage.* Illus., values $4.50

TAXAY's *An Illustrated History of U.S. Commemorative Coinage* $6.95

Special—This big pair. Ppd. $10.50

WANTED — BUYING — WANTED

We are paying the following TOP CASH PRICES for well-centered perfect crisp new single notes and uncut sheets, etc. Send any items (if so graded) for immediate cash payment. Also wanted—Large size type notes in all series—$1 to $1,000+; large size nationals (wanted—a $5 brown back, VF to CN, from each of all 50 states); all territorials, VG to CN. Please describe fully.

LEGAL TENDER NOTES

1928 $1 Red Seal $52.50
1928 $1 Uncut Sheet (12) ..... Write
1928A $2 ..... $85.00
1928B $5 ..... $275.00
1928C $2 ..... $30.00

SILVER CERTIFICATES

1928C $1 ..... $275 Uncut Sheet (12) ... $10,000
1928E $1 ..... $650 Uncut Sheet (12) ... $12,000
1933 $10 Gem, low serial no. $2,600

HAWAII OVERPRINTS

$1 ..... $15 1934A $57.50
$5 1934 ..... $75 $20 1934 ..... $400
$10 ..... $65 1934A $57.50
Uncut Sheet (12) $2,000.00
1882 $5 Brown Back, VF/CN ..... Write

NORTH AFRICA

$1 ..... $28 Uncut Sheet (12) $2,800
$5 ..... $45 $10 1934 ..... $2,400

GOLD CERTIFICATES

$10 ... $68 $20 ... $62 $50 ... $250
$100 ... $320/$500,$1000 ..... Write
$500, $1000 Large size ..... Write

REWARD—REWARD

Earn a reward by obtaining packs (100) consecutive numbered star notes. For the very FIRST pack that we receive, we will pay a reward for the following (write or call first):

1969-C $1 Dist. 12+ ..... $250 reward
1976 $2 Dist. 8+ ..... $200 reward
1976 $2 Dist. 12+ ..... $175 reward

+REWARD plus face value of the packs. Also paying liberal service charges for other district $2 star packs. WRITE if you have stars—packs or partial packs.

Please add $2 (over $200, add $4). 100% Satisfaction Guaranteed. Send cashier's check or money order for immediate shipment. (Personal checks take 15 to 20 banking days to clear our bank.) Why not give us a try?—Join all those happy "Bebee Boosters."

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